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Governor Surrenders To Fraud Charge

Indiana Executive Is Now Facing Federal Indictment Result Crash

CLAIM MAILS USED IN GETTING FUNDS

Arraignment of McCray In United States Court Set For March 11

(By United Press Leased Wire) INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- Warren T. McCray, governor of Indiana, voluntarily appeared at the office of United States Marshal Meredith today and surrendered to the indictments returned by the federal grand jury Saturday.

The indictments charge the govof the national banking laws and with conspiracy to violate the national banking laws.

Representations as to his financial condition and to the validity and character of "cattle passer" governor obtained oans from banks throughout the middle west, are made the basis for the indictment charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud. from the ranch. One hundred and seventy banks, Searching parties welf from Barthe indictments charge, were de-

The national bank indictment is based on acts alleged to have been committed by the governor while he was president of the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, Ind., from which he resigned just before his financial crash last Aug-

McCray will be arraigned March

Heg ave two bonds, one of \$10,000 on each indictment. They were signed by State Senators William English and Robert L. Moorhead, Fred Cline, member of the board of park commissioners; Evan H. Wolcott, state bank com missioner, and Clarence W. Ed-

WAR VETS TO HEAR REMODELING PLANS

of Santa Ana post No. 131, Ameri-

of the building.

The speake rof the evening will flames. be Sergeant Webber who will take Engineer years in the secret service of the overboard. United States investigating anarchists and radicals following which he served throughout the World 000, is a total loss. War both in the Canadian and American armies.

Another feature of the evening 6 p. m., before the meeting there day night or face the penalty of will be a special meeting of the having to pay the \$3 fee twice, to-

Women Are Taken By Police In Drive To End Big Crime Ring

SCHOOL FUNDS BARE S. A. GAIN



When San Francisco police arrested members of an alleged coast- Fairview avenue from the present ide bank robbing and dope vending gang, among their prisoners were end of the paving at Fairview to Mrs. Frances Miller (left) and Miss Edna Burke. Mrs. Miller is wife Newport avenue, of the alleged ringleader and Miss Burke is said by police to have been distance of two miles. companion to one of the members. Loot valued at \$50,000 was seized by police from safe deposit vaults, and also \$50,000 worth of dope.

COMB DESERT FOR

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25 .- Lost in the blinding sandstorm Fairview avenue, and decided to ernor with using the mails in a which swept the Black Water Well district of the desert over the week- postpone improvement of Santa scheme to defraud, with violation end, Max Stewart of Watts, near Los Angeles, was believed dead today. Stewart was trapped in the terrific gale which flung a mantle of sand over the desert wastes and across the mountains, down into the sand over the desert wastes and across the mountains, down into the sand to worth of damage, destroying tents of the National Orange show here.

He left Atelia a desert handled a seesawn of the sands of the san

tary, and J. E. Cannon, treasurer.

Three of the required five vice-

committees; Floyd Roach, vice-president in charge of civic prob-

gram of community development,

A detailed report was made of

San Diego. The organization

Idaho, printer, who shot up a Un-

ion Pacific passenger train recently, killing Conductor Frank

Morton and wounding two others,

was today imprisoned behind steel

bars in the Southern California

victim of a mental ailment which,

while rational at times, makes

Following the physicians' testi-

mony, Barnett was ordered to the

state institution by Judge Benja-

F. Warmer of the superior

him violent at frequent periods.

state hospital, at Patton. Three physicians examined Barnett and reported that he is the

He left Atolia, a desert hamlet. Saturday morning for Almond

ranch, seven miles away, leading a team of horses. The animals were found yesterday ten miles

stow and Atolia, in San Bernar-Kern county. If Stewart is located alive, which is believed improbable, he

will more than likely be found crazed by the exposure and fierceness of his battle with the

covery unlikely.

FIRE ABOARD TUG FATAL TO CAPTAIN lows: William Iverson, vice-president, in charge of industrial and harbor

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 25.—As the lems committees, and Norman result of a sensational fire which Henderson, vice-president in yesterday destroyed the Red charge of publicity and advertising yesterday destroyed the Red charge of publicity and advertising
It is imperative that all members
of Santa Ana post No. 131, Amerian Legion, be present for the

The young leatherneck arrived safely laid out in a pine box in the safel

escaped death by leading from the new organization to the community, The most important business that wil lbe brought before the meeting

The fire was caused by into the water.

The fire was caused by oil to the senior Chamber of Com-The fire was caused by oil ov- merce and to the individual memwill be the reports, prans and estimates of the building committee in sociated oil taked Alden Ander- "Our main purpose," regards to the proposed remodeling son and splashing onto the Sea Crawford, "is to aid the senior the north to put down the revolt. harbor board. Prince, which at once burst into Chamber in carrying out its pro-

Engineer Miller, who was below and we must not overlook the imas his topic, "Americanism versus deck, was fatally burned before portant point that our big objective Bolshevism." Webber spent nine he could get on deck and jump is to land new industries here."

The Sea Prince, valued at \$60,- the regional conference of the Na-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 25 .will be a radio concert after which have not take out their bilists who have not take out their bilists who have not takn out their McFadden also announced that at 1924 license to do so before Friexecutive committee at Ketner's day was issued by the State Motor Vehicle department.

Funds Available For Veterans Faces Exhaustion In Two Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. -More than 14,000 veterans have applied for loans to build or buy homes under the state veterans' loan act, and only 2300 applications can be granted with the \$10,000,000 voted by the people Novem-

ber 1922.
This in substance was the information given to representatives of veterans' organiza-tions which met with the Cal-Veterans' Welfare board here yesterday. The conference had been sought by veterans to elicit an explanation of why the financ-

ing machinery under the law moved so slowly. Selection of applications is based on merit, with woundand disabled veterans having first call, the board reveal-

Four hundred homes and thirty farms, costing \$2,000,000 have been purchased to date, applications involving \$4,000,000 have been approved, and 600 more applications will be approved and property selected in the next eighteen months, so that 1925 will see the fund exhausted.

County Highway Chief to Appear Before Solons, Asking District

J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways, today was prepared to go before the board of supervisors tomorrow with the recommendation that an assessment district be created to pave

It is proposed to improve the street with an eighteen-foot pavement seven inches thick in the center and nine inches thick on the edges, at an estimated cost of The county would contribute from the automobile license fund \$17,000.

Owners of property in the Newport Mesa and Fairview Farms districts, at a mass meeting held in the community church at Costa Mesa Saturday night, voted unanimously for improvement Ana street and Newport avenue until a later date, possibly next

district to be organized for paving Fairview avenue should be approx imately half way between Fairw avenue and Santa Ana street at the north end of the district and closer to Fairview at the outh end. The west boundary was left to the judgment of the board of supervisors.

It is intended to leave territory for the formation of a district later to pay for the improvement of Santa Ana street and Newport avenue. "Improvement of Fairview

residents declare. Should he have room" of Ketner's cafe at noon to be an beaten down by the storm, complete the organization of the the swirling sand would soon have Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Comcovered his body and made discovered his body and the county five miles nearer the he "take action to secure a new

L. R. Crawford was elected harbor and relieve congestion on the present route through Santa president; B. E. Switzler, secre- Ana. presidents were elecetd as follows: William Iverson, vice-president,

can Legion, be present for the semi-monthly meeting Thursday by Edwin McFadden come of the Fedwin McFadden come of the Fedwin McFadden come of the functions of the Junior was said to have started in the question of investigating acts of turned the "body" over to authorities. night according to announcement J. O. Holland, captain, W. W. Chamber of Commerce, laying spectors as said to have started in the today by Edwin McFadden, com- Caughlin, seaman, and Lindstrom ial emphasis on the benefits of the northern districts of Bulgaria.

been arrested and shot by the revolutionists. The government is suits of clothing from realty agents and ship him C.O.D. stated

New U.S. Judge

tional Junior Chambers of Com-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-Accommerce, held Friday and Saturday at panied by a short ceremony, the induction of United States District Heavy Snow Ends Santa Ana's new junior Chamber Judge Paul J. McCormick into the "made a big hit at the conference," duties of his new position was accomplished today. Members of the according to Santa Ana delegates. local bar association took part in the short program planned for the

TRAINMAN'Ş SLAYER IS FOUND INSANE (Copyright, 1924, by United Press) SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 25.—Adjudged permanently insane, W. H. Barnett, Caldwell,

Old clothes not too worn and frail Often have a ready



Wilson Leaves Estate To His Widow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-Woodrow Wilson left virtually his entire estate to his widow during her lifetime, under terms of, his will filed

for probate here today. Margaret W. Wilson, his only unmarried daughter, is to receive \$2,500 annually as long as she remains unwed Upon Mrs. Wilson's death the expended part of the estate shall revert to his three daughters, share and share alike. The children also are bequeathed jewelry, clothing and other personal belongings of the first Mrs. Wilson.

COX ENTERS BATTLE FOR

Presidency Race.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 .--Former Governor James M. Cox, Dayton, Democratic nominee for President in filed his candidacy for the 1924 nomination in the Ohio primaries today.

At the same time was filed the decision of Former James Campbell, Columbus, as second choice and Cox's authorization of Robert S. Hayes, Columbus, as his representative.

elements.

There is also the probability of Santa Ana met in the "gold that he will never be found, desert that he will never be found.

president for the board of Harbor Commissoiners who will be in harmony with the desires of the mayor and council for an efficient ad ministration of the municipal harbor property, was referred to the

Harbor committee. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Miles Gregory. President Boyle Workman of the liam Baker, private in the marine Harbor committee is in San Francorps stationed at San Diego, Calif. cisco, and it is unlikely action on rode into the union station here

city employes rest with the may ties.

reported to have sent troops to who have done business with the

Acceptance of a suit of clothes would not be criminal," the mayor "I intend to talk the matter over with McKee later in the day. Takes Up Duties I am going to investigate all the facts and will reserve my judg-

Drought in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25.-Heavy snows which ranchmen welcomed as a needed lift to winter crops, fell generally over north and west exas today.
The flakes were unaccompanied Man Taken For 'Dope' Peddling Texas today.

by wind or sleet and melted as they fell. Cattle men rejoiced at the heavy fall of snow as it breaks a long drought in the range coun-

"30" BULLETINS

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25 .- Quarantine against livestock moving to Oregon from California has been declared as a results of reports that hoof and mouth disease has appeared on cattle ranges. No cases of the disease in Oregon have been reported to State Veterinarian Dr. W. H. Lytle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-- Department of agriculture officials indicated that the cattle quarantine in California would be extended to at least six more counties in a day or two.

Final Installment Shows S. A. Average at Poly 1114 Students

Orange county elementary and high schools today received \$191,-229.76 from the state, representing the last installment of apportioned school funds for the year. Of this \$10,000 bail on a second degree sum, \$107,2299.76 goes to the ele-forgery indictment. She is chargmentary or grade schools, and ed with obtaining \$100,000 through \$83,814.06 to high schools, accord- an alleged pool movement in a cering to announcement by County tain stock. Auditor W. C. Jerome and School NOMINATION Auditor W. C. Jerome and School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, who received the funds.

The first installment, received Democratic Candidate of 1920 last September, amounted to \$250 Throws Hat In Ring for 1924 890 for grade schools, and \$17,600 for high schools; a total of \$268. 490 for the installment, or a grand total of \$459,719.76 for the year. Of this grand total, the grade schools received \$358,119.76(and the high schools \$101,414.06. Growth Revealed.

Based on number of instructors and average daily attendance the figures reveal a generous growth in the county's schools over the preceding year, when the grade schools were apportioned \$309,608 and the high schools \$89,035.28, a total of \$398,643.28.

The high school funds of the last installment this year are appor tioned as follows:

Anaheim union, \$12,236.88, or total of \$14,436.88 for the year; Capistrano union, \$662.07, total \$2,862.07; Fullerton joint union, \$19,401.93, total \$21,601.93; Garden Grove union, \$2,511.30, total \$4,-711.30; Huntington Beach union, \$5,547.69; total \$7,747.69; Orange, \$13,511.03;; total \$15,711.03; Santa Ana union, \$26,792.62, total \$28,-992.62; Tustin, \$3,150.54, total \$5,-

Attendance Shown Average daily attendance figures at the various high schools of the

Marine Has Self Nailed in Coffin To Beat Railroad

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25 .- Wilcourt here today against George C. Pickering, building contractor residing near Placentia, as the aftermoth of an automobile collision in

the resolution will not be taken for today nailed inside a coffin.

some time, it was admitted.

The young leatherneck arrived

Many supporters of the present government are reported to have

Mayor Cryor declared he would at Prescott, Ariz., and had a stranger or at the station nail on the lide.

Would Use Army, Navy in Dry War located shoulder. He lists his personal injury damage at \$10,000.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25 .- Gov. leged impaired earning power, Pat M. Neff, of Texas, in an ad- 000 for medical expenses, and \$1,ment until I am better informed." dress at the American citizenship 800 for damage to his car. conference here yesterday made a His daughter, in a separate acplea that the army and navy be tion, claims \$15,000 damages for used to help enforce prohibition personal injuries; \$10,000 for com-"Give me the aid of American \$5,000 damages for medical ex-

soldiers in Texas, and with the pense. She alleges that in the acstate rangers, I'll present to the cident she sustained a broken American republic one dry state," back, a rib fracture and that her SEMP TELLS OF said the governor.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .-

Mike Ramon was a drug

"the stuff". He had seen too much of its toll in disease

and death, police say he told

Not once during the many

months he peddled it had

Mike sampled his wares. He

was proud of this fact. But

he had a mother and a 19-

year-old brother, Jimmy, to

support. That's why he sold

selling the dope, and had him

in a jail cell today. Mike

had made a pile of money,

went along cheerfully. He

The "bulls" caught Mike

peddler, but he never

HELEN L. BECKETT, Of New York, Wall Street ste-

nographer, has been released in

GREEKS OUST

KING GEORGE

Change In Government.

ATHENS, Feb. 25 .- The

present

Greek assembly voted tonight

to end the dynasty of the

reigning house.)
Premier Cafantaris prompt-

ly resigned and M. Roussos

Glucksburghs

pneumonia.

other reigning house.

SEEK \$46,800

800 were on file in the superior

Anaheim last December 12, when

Pickering's car collided with a

by Swaffield, Swaffield and Pray,

intersection of East and Sycamore

streets, Anaheim. La Gourgne

claims to have sustained nervous

shock, cuts and bruises, and a dis-

sonal injury damage at \$10,000;

adds \$5000 special damages for al-

plete loss of earning power, and

and didn't mind a stiff fine,

In the narcotics detail head-

Jimmy, the police told Mike,

had been sentenced as a "hop

head". He was "on" it right,

and had been for months.

The boy's shifty gaze and

downcast head made a confession unnecessary. He had been taking the money his

older brother gave him and with it bought "hop" from an-

other peddler, the lad ad-

Mike Ramon, the hardened

drug agent, wept openly.

quarters, Mike suddenly faced his kid brother, Jimmy. There

or even a sentence.

was a surprised reunion

The accident took place at the

ne of Long Beach.

Long Beach legal firm.

body was crushed.

Finds Young Brother Is Addict

FROM POWER

On Bail

DENIES FRAUD IN SECURING LEASES

> Borah, Walsh and Wheeler Come In For Denouncement By Californian

> Operator In Oil Scandal

Makes Bitter Attack

During Interview

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Edward L. Doheny, lessee of California naval oil reserves, about whom the senatorial investigation has revolved, attacked his critics in an interview published today in the New York Tribune.

Flaying the foes of Attorney Dynasty of Glucksburghs Falls General Daugherty, Doheny called Senator Borah and Senator Wheel-As Assembly Votes On er liars, accused the Democratic party of playing cheap politics at the expense of good men's characters and insisted there is no oil

scandal. The millionaire oil operator dedemanding senators augherty's resignation as "charac er assassins" and senators with

chocolate eclaire spines. Seeks Presidency Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-ana, who is leading the investigation is trying to become president

"Senator Wheeler lied when he said Daugherty was a friend of mine," Doheny said. "I met him

"As for McLean, I have never seen him in my life, regardless of what Senator Wheeler says. remarked 'everybody knows' about four times in his speech. That's a good name for him—'Everybody Knows' Wheeler. He is a coward that take advantage of his immunity as a senator to misstatements and 'everybody knows' that he is a

Says Borah Convicted "Four years ago Borah said I had ontributed \$50,000 to Major General Wood's campaign fund. I was a delegate to the Democratic national convention and voted more than forty times for McAdoo at the time, so I wired him asking him to correct his statement. Although the telegram was read on

the floor of the senate, he sat in his seat and made reply. He stands convicted of lying. Doheny decried the ousting of Secretary Denby, "who had never been accused of wrong doing," aid said the Democrats planned to bowl over one member of the cabinet after another like nine pins machine driven by F. R. LaGourg ited men. and send them from office discred-

He then paid his respects to the La Gourgne and his daughter, senators who come from the wheat growing countries, which he said Alta Gourgne, were both injured in the crash, they claimed, the forvas suffering because of conditions mer suing for \$16,800 and the girl in Europe

"These bolshevik senators," Doheny said, "are afraid of their constituents. eclair spines. What we need in this cil affair is some one to pin down the people who are talking recklessly and say 'who told Where did you hear it? them would have to admit, as did Mr. Vanderlip on the witness stand, that they were simply hawking

"I tell you there is no oil scan "There never has been any oil

scandal. No one has been corruptthese oil leases it was the United States government."

MEETING FALL, McLEAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, met both E. B. Mc-Lean, pblisher of the Washington Post, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, at Palm Beach, Fla., between December 16 and January 14, he told the Senate

Oil Investigating committee today. Slemp was called shortly after he committee resumed public hearings after a week's recess, in an effort to get the full truth about the naval oil leases, suspected 'leaks" from the committee to men named in secret sessions of the committee, stock speculations by government officials, and a million dollar "slush fund," reported

to have been used to cover stock losses by public men. Bank Balance Dwindles
Before Slemp testified, Charles P. Lyddane, vice president of the Federal-American National bank here, disclosed from bank records

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undertook to form a cabinet. King George, head of the House of Glucksburgh, which has occupied the Greek throne for years, was recently expelled and, is seriously ill in Bucharest with double The action of the assembly in dethroning the dynasty probably means that Greece will become a Republic though it is possible for the legislators to designate some

Another Goes to Jail As Speeder

G. Duran, Mexican resident of Los Angeles, today joined the speeders' colony in the county jail here, following a brief interview

Believe 2 Jailed

alleged auto thieves and dope ped-dlers, today were being held in the regarded the evidence as suffi-Los Angeles jail after their capture ciently strong to hold Mays for yesterday by a Los Angeles motor- trial. cycle officer who reported finding what was believed a stolen auto- Father Moves to them apparently intoxicated mobile which was out of gasoline

Al Johnson, a Los Angeles auto dealer, but letters on his person identified him as G. S. Williams, and it was later learned that the car they were driving had been

were found on the men.

effectively removes Eczema, quick ly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, Honor roll pupils in the cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a mar school for January are: antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we be-25c-Zemo Ointment,50c.



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TRESPASSING GUN

motorists who were driving across

Here Gang Chiefs against him, charging that one of the bullets came through the driving compartment of their car and provisions of a new state law be-

One of the negroes said he was Untie Daughter's Marital Fetters

Because Blanche Looney was not stolen from Johnson, the police of age and did not have her parstated. The other negro gave the ents' consent it was alleged, when It was reported a quantity of this city January 3, 1922, suit was narcotics and gambling devices on file today in the superior court she married Leonard L. Coutont in devices on file today in the superior court

here to annul the marriage. W. R. Looney, father of the girl For BURNING ECZEMA filed the action through Attorney S. M. Davis. Papers on file give the Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid

—Easy to Use

S. Al. Davis. Papers on file give the girl's age as 17 at the time of the marriage.

From any. druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, guick. For January Given

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 25. -Honor roll pupils in the gramclean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used lita Ribera, Anita Felix, Albert is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Moog, Marguerite Maes, Gladys Moog, Marguerite Maes, Gladys Walker, Frank Loftus, Vera Stone, Mavis Dingett, Albert Fe-lix, Philip Maes, Lucille Schieber, Margarita Felix, Mary Arnett, Laura Williams, Petro Penez, Ida Espinoza, Nelson Morgan, Schlasica Ribera, Hattie Edwards, Er nestine Jackson, Ben Basse, Wil-ma Rice, Alexander Felix.

Will Open School For Dancing Here

Paul Gonzalez, local dancer, has announced his intention of opening a dance studio in Santa Ana where he will with the aid of his sister, Miss Faustinita Gonzalez, give intruction in fancy and ballroom steps. According to Gonzalez, he will specialize in teaching the Argentine Tango, as many local dance enthusiasts have expressed the degire to learn this step. Gonzalez stated that he and his company of Spanish dancers and entertainers will continue their theatrical engagements throughout Southern

'Borrowed' Auto

Someone "borrowed" the autoday night, drove the car fifteen miles and deserted it in Santa Ana in the 300 block on West Third street where it was found unharmed, it was reported today at the police station here.

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Man Arrested in Raid Identified By Bureau Here

Discovery by the local identification bureau connected with the ry out orders of his employer, sheriff's office that Ramon Razo, 'At the invitation of Motorcycle Officer Vernon Myers, Duran appeared in court and admitted that the North Court and t tomorrow, on a charge of assault ed of a felony, resulted in a second

fired a volley of rifle shots at two ing preliminary hearing on a charge carrying a concealed weapon. The hearing was set for April 3 at The motorists filed complaint 10 a. m. in Justice J. B. Cox's court.

whizzed uncomfortably close to cause of the prior felony convic-their knees. Two negroes, believed by offi-their knees.

cers to be ringleaders of a gang of At his preliminary hearing beconvicted of robbery in Alameda

the very latest hits in popular usic will be offered by this music will rchestra, this to include several ginia hotel, Long Beach, on Saturdays and have become great favorites. According to Manager Ma mott, they are booked to sail for

Honolulu April 1. The orchestra is composed of lan Smith, director and piano; White, saxophone; Fred Krastel, saxophone and clarinet; Paul Allen, anjo; Loren Cannon, violin; Leon Gardner, sousaphone and violin. Howard White is business manager of the Club orchestra.

banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, it was learned here tcday. Members of the Chamber Francisco; John D. Howe, Upland; Members of the Chamber are invited to escort their women guests to the affair.

J. W. Jameson, Los Angeles; R. E. Miller, Menlo Park; Roger Ed.

merce, will be the principal speak

Los Alamitos News

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 25 .-Berger and children of Porterville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Khaler, early in the week.

Driven 15 Miles from the hospital in Long Beach, where he had undergone an operation and does not include valuable donation for appendicitis early in the gifts.

on Monday submitted to a mas- training school,

park, Los Angeles, on Friday. Friends here have received the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Almyra, to Mr.

George D. Booth, of Detroit, con-

Mattie Trimbel. moved into the O'Connor home re- with insulin.

were all vaccinated on Friday af- during the year to \$10,500,000. ternoon, little Floyd Robinson hav-

Mother's Anxiety Results in Son's Arrest As Thief

high school boy on a charge of matter.

himself from home during many half. evenings. She said she was worried and as he refused to yield to her pleadings, she wanted his ac- Bandit Foiled in

tions investigated. Officers trailed the boy to 6181/2 Terry avenue, where he is said to have stored loot in a basement of an apartment building. Confront-He was later turned over to start my car." to the juvenile authorities.

BICYCLE IS STOLEN Elmer Shepherd who left the

LOSES AUTO LENSES A pair of fancy automobile lenses was taken from the automobile of J. M. Miller of 502 East fifth street while his car was parked in front of the First Baptist church Sunday night, it was reported today at police headquar-

with a deadly weapon.

Set to guard the Carmichael boulevard. The court ordered accommodations to be provided at the jail for Duran for the next five fired a volley of rifle shots at two line preliminary hearing on a charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—A with a deadly weapon.

Set to guard the Carmichael against him it was learned today.

Razo was in the county jail in default of \$1,000 baif while await trespassers Mays, it was alleged, default of \$1,000 baif while await trespassers Mays, it was alleged, in the preliminary hearing on a charge. Johnson for the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention in Cleveland was completed at a meeting here Saturday when the eleven candidates delegates from Southern Califorin Los Angeles, were ratified and eighteen more from central and northern California were chosen, making complete the Johnson delegation to be voted on in the California primary May 6.

Among those named from north-ern California congressional districts were Albert E. Boynton of Oroville, chairman of the Republican state committee; Will C. Wood Alameda, state superintendent of public instruction; Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young of Berkeley; Grigsby's Club orchestra will resent tonight's KFAFW program the Register studio. A program winner of the congregressional winner of the congregressional medal of honor in the World war; John Francis Neylan; publisher of the San Francisco Call; State Sen-

the delegation.

Others were Charles L. Neumil-ler, president of the Johnson orolton McDermott, drums; Howard ganization; Thomas E. Finn, sheriff of San Francisco county; Theodore J. Roche, president of the San Francisco police commission; Chase S. Osborn, jr., editor of The Fresno Morning Republican; Mrs. Charles K. McClatchy of Sacramento

Besides those named, the completed list includes W. B. Williams, of Santa Ana, cashier of the First National bank; Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, Los Angeles, national Republican committee woman from California; Seth R. Brown, Los Angeles, president of The monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will be held at Orange Wednesday night, following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Angeles: Louis M. Colo. Los Angeles: Lo Dr. George P. Clements, manager wards, Santa Paula; Marshall Deof the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com- Diego, and Joseph Scott, Pasadena.

Ray Bloomquist left last week for his old home in Illinois. Mrs. totaling more than \$780,000 in cash Bloomquist and two children have been there for several months. were received by the University of Michigan during the year of been there for several months.

E. L. Johns was brought home 1923. This figure is money alone

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist troit, led the list of donors with a nobile of S. L. Laimen, 429 North of Sunset Beach were guests at contribution of \$600,000 for Lemon street, Orange, late Satur-the George Martin home Wednes- nurses' home. The new home will be erected at East Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jewell and Fourteenth streets, north of Palmdaughter were in Balboa on Wed- er field. The announcement of this gift has been followed by a Wilma Watts was taken to the noticeable increase in applications Seaside hospital on Saturday and for admittance to the nurses'

told operation. She is recovering
An anonymous donor gave \$100, very satisfactorily.

An approximate of the same o Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at the purpose of research in the huended the Iowa picnic at Lincoln manities. It is with this gift that research work started by Prof.

and Mrs. F. A. Collette of Los tributed \$20,000 to the college of Angeles on February 17. Mrs. architecture for a traveling fel-Collette is better known here as lowship, and John D. Rockefeller Mattie Trimbel.

Roy Savior and family have finuing study of diabetes cure

cently vacated by Roy Bennion.

Mr. Savior is employed at the pumping station of the Petroleum Midway here.

In addition to these gifts, the state legislature authorized \$3,-800,000, which, with the mill tax amounting to \$6,000,000 brings the amounting to \$6,000,000 brings the The pupils of Laurel school total received by the university

ing developed a case of smallpox Postal Deficit Is Blamed on Free Mail of Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - How much of the deficit in the post-SEATTLE, Feb. 25. — A heartbroken mother, apprehensive as to her son's fate, and admitting her inability to control his actions, supplied the clue to Detective Sergeants G. I. Belland and M. C. Scafford which led to the arrest of a 15-year-old Broadway high school boy on a charge of matter. office department as shown by

burglary.

The mother called at police dinary rates on this free mail the headquarters and told the police revenue would have been \$12,000. that her son had been absenting 000, cutting the deficit nearly in

Attempt At Theft

"Hello-police station? Send an ed, the boy calmly confessed to a officer right away to 1901 Spurseries of burglaries that have puz-geon street. A man has torn the zled the police during the last six lock from my garage and is trying

This call was received about midnight Saturday by the police.
The "would-be thief" gave up in A bicycle was reported stolen at about 3 p. m. yesterday from in front of the Meyer apartments by despair and left the scene before the officer arrived. The automofront of the Meyer apartments by bile was not damaged by the unsuccessful efforts to start the motor and move the car.

KONDON'S for Cold in Head, Catarrh, Dry Nose, Coughs, Sneezing, Deafness, Head Noises, Headache, Sore Throat, Influenza. KONDON'S 30 years

Aid Society

RICHLAND AVENUE CHURCH Tomorrow night at the bungalow of the Richland avenue church, the members of the second section of the Ladies' Aid society and their leader, Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, will sponsor a church supper to which all members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited.

An enjoyable menu is being

planned and a very nominal sum feature J. Russel Bruff, assistant principal of the Santa Ana Junior llege who will speak on yphoid Epidemic in the Light of All proceeds from the evening

will be added to the church build

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Mrs. L. D. Mercereau will enter-ain the members of the northwest ction of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society, at her home, 1506 West Fifth street, Wednesday

A social afternoon with an intersting program is being planned. Tembers having no way of reaching the Mercereau home are asked to communicate with the hostess and a way will be provided.

FIRST M. E. The south section of the First Jethodist Ladies' Aid society will entertained Thursday afternoon, ebruary 28 at the home of Mrs. J. Kyle, 319 South Broadway at

MOTO-METER STOLEN A motor-meter was stolen last ight from the automobile of S. B. auffman, 415 Spurgeon building, while his car was parked at Third and French streets, it was reported to the police this morning.

SPECIAL VALUES

Just Now In Gift, Goods

PRIZES! For your mah jongg or bridge party. Why not give gifts of true artistry? A visit to the Gift Corner will reward you with new designs of Incense Burners, Vases, Frogs for Flower Bowls and Just Everything that's Artistic and Useful.

An endless number of gift ideas and the costs are very moderate.

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Unusual values in gift things or for the adornment of your own home, Very Specially Priced.

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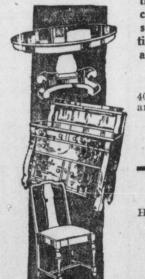


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Mattresses 40 lb. roll edge; art tick. Cut to

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\$16.50 Felted Mattresses High grade, big value, at

\$1250 \$7.50 Steel Link

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\$495 \$13.50 Coil Springs Helical tied spring

\$885

\$30 Walnut Dressing Table Cut to **\$23**95

Chiffonier Sale Price \$2785

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at these slashed prices you must Act Quick. \$52.50 AXMINSTER RUGS-Good Quality, \$34.85 9x12 ft. Now

> \$100 WILTON RUGS-9x12 ft. A \$69.50

> LIVING ROOM \$107.50 Blue and taupe, Baker velour covering. See these.

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\$150 OVERSTUFFED 3-PIECE SUITES \$129.50 Very handsome design. Covering

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standard.

of Baker velour in blue and taupe.

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Curtain Swiss, yd. 39c

\$1.25 Printed Linoleums 79c Linoleums cut to \$1.29

WHIRLWIND WIND-UP community-Our objective is in sight-but a few more days of the present fast

HURRY, DON'T

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\$12.50 Walnut Dining Chairs Cut to \$885

Cut to

Table

Chairs

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\$72 "Spark" Gas Range All enameled

finish. Cut to

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corduroy; regular-ly \$3.50 at \$2.33.

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corduroy; regular-ly \$4.00 at \$2.67.

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yards black

French serge; regularly \$8.00 at

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The Weather

San Francisco and vicinity-Tonight increasingly cloudy, Tuesday probably rain; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin valley-Fair tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

For Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair, moderately warm weather

tonight and Tuesday. 67. minimum 45.

Birth Notices

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

He, who looks for harm from people and things, the world bruises and hurts and he becomes vindictive and hard. He, who gives friendship and sympathy and helpfulness and looks for the same, finds that the good in others predominates over the bad.

in others predominates over the bad.

Remember that God never permits anything to happen to us without giving us potential capacity to use it to uplift and ennoble and bless our lives. We can not always understand, but we can always trust His love.

PORTER—In Santa Ana, February 24, 1924, John Porter, aged 70 years Services will be held from the Win bigler Mission Funeral home tomorow at 10 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetry

WHITE—At 1024 North Olive street, February 23, 1924, Nettie M. White, aged 55 years, wife of H. B. White. Funeral services tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS Telegrams remain at the local of fice of the Western Union Telegram company for: William A. Dawson, H. Barnhall, William Hopman, W. S. Iney Harris and Mrs. Ola Matoff. F. E. Warner, Manager.

Funeral Services Impressive Here As Nurse Buried

Impressive funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today, at the Winbigler's Mission funeral home, for of \$3200. Mrs. Susie Halsell, well known nurse, who died here Thursday.

cemetery, Los Angeles, for crema- to word received here today.

The large number of beautiful held in this community.

twenty-three years, and during her life as nurse assisted in the care at birth of many who today are are M. B. Allen, president; C. C. young men and woman of this city. Vogle, vice-president; F. P. Ros-Mrs. Halsell was born at Lansell was born at ange County Fruit Exchange; E. accompanied her parents to the United States when she was about 14 years old.

Sent Teplesentative to the ange County Fruit Exchange; E. A. Dozier, secretary-manager; A. United States when she was about 14 years old.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fannie McCheyne, Los Angeles, and a nephew, Marton Hindle, San Juan Capistrano.

Last Respect Is Paid Santa Anan Now Laid to Rest

Winbigler's Mission Funeral home, Saturday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Charistian church, in charge. Mesdames Harry Hayes and A. E. and was unmarried. Coroner Brown Chapman, with Miss Carrie Seaton announced that the inquest would be held at 4 n. m. today in the was th

Many beautiful flowers, which the decedent had loved so well in life, bore testimony of the esteem

of friends.

Mr. Slack had lived in Santa Ana more than forty years, he coming here in 1883 from Rushville, Ill., where he was born in 1860. He was married twice, first to Miss Mary A Durant in 1886. She passed away in 1911; and in 1912 he wed Miss Ida Seeley, who fived only five

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Flora Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Slack of Chicago and Mrs. Clara Haycock of this city, and one brother, Henry Slack of San Francisco. Pallbearers were William Young, Ed Waite, G. Lambert, William Caseman, Frank LaBonty and W. W. Halesworth.



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days and Thursdays, concert programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excel-lent piano and ar Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Briefs

Williston and Meyfarth, owntonight and Tuesday.

For Southern California—Fair ers of the Harbor Boulevard subtent poles. division on South Main street, to-Temperatures—Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 77, minimum today: Maximum 77, minimum tesian well on their tract is availsame date last year, maximum able to residents of the city free m. yesterday the gale increased. of cost. sufficient demand they would pro- afterward. vide special equipment for con-

Plans and specifications for five have attended the event, it was STUCK—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuck of Garden Grove a son through the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital, February 21, 1924, to Mr. and West Fifteenth street from the santa Ana Valley hospital Grove, a son.

JACKSON—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 22, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jackson, 715 East Chestnut avenue, a son.

ARNIM—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 22, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arnim, 916 Spurgeon street. The contracting firm of Oglesby and Dahl today began street. A son. street, a son.

MASTERS—At the Santa Ana Vallev hospital, February 23, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masters, of Buena Park, a daughter.

Oglesby and Dani today began breaking ground for a five-inch concrete pavement on Spurgeon street, from Seventeenth to Twentieth streets. tieth streets.

The Occidental College Glee club will be the feature of this week's high school assembly to be held Friday at 9:45 a. m. the local high school auditorium. New seating lists posted today show assigned seats for all students on the lower floor, leaving the balcony for visitors and jun ior college students.

Santa Ana junior college astronmy students today were bewail ng the destruction, caused by last Saturday night's windstorm, their observatory on the roof of the high school auditorium. section of the top of the dome of the observatory was ripped off.

The hour for the newly organ zed constitution course in the junior college has been ocal changed from 3:30 to 3.45 o'clock Thursday afternoons, D. K. Hammond, dean, announced today Due to illness, L. L. Beeman, in tructor in the course, will be un able to lecture this week. Miss Isaber Anderson, instructor in po litical science, will substitute.

Dr. C. D. Ball, 1203 North Main street, today procured a building permit from City Building Inspector W. S. Decker for the construction of a seven-room frame and concrete residence and garage at 1917 North Broadway. The estimated cost is \$10,000. J. S. Lewis, 522 South Garnsey street,

Wyoming folk now residing or The Rev. Moffet Rhodes, pastor visiting in the Southland will hold of Spurgeon Memorial church, of their annual spring reunion at limits, it was tated. ficiated. Following the ceremonies Sycamore Grove park, Los Angethe body was taken to Rosedale les, Saturday, March 8, according

The board of directors which fioral offerings evidenced the high served the organization last year esteem in which Mrs. Halzell was will continue in office this year, eld in this community.

Mrs. Halsell had been a resident lowing the annual meeting of the of Santa Ana for approximately Garden Grove Citrus association, twenty-three years, and during her held Saturday at the packing

Man's Death Laid To Poison Liquor

ident of the Anaheim Mexican col- sas City to remain. ony, died suddenly early today in the Gomez rooming house there. Funeral services for the late

Clement L. Slack were held at

Wishields Mississ Tunaral home

The destination free and the state of the late of the la

at the piano sang sweetly, "Beauti-ful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide Backs, Terry and Campbell mortu-

In Schools Probed morning over the Southern Pact for her home in Mason City, Ia.

PARSONS, Kas., Feb. 25.—Boy students of the Parsons senior high school received a variation from their routine school work when Payne H. Ratner, county attorney, called them as witnesses in a cigarette sale inquisition held Santa Fe Scout Saturday night

ent reports by parents and teach- Colo., where interment will ers that too many boy students place. Mrs. Grace Allen, sister of were smoking cigarettes after Mrs. Collins, who was called here school hours and that the cigar-by her sister's illness, also accom-ettes were being sold "right over panied the body. Mr. Collins exthe counter" in this city. A number of warrants are to be issued, ping at Salt Lake City for a brief

SPRINGFIELD DEBATERS WIN
SPRINGFIELD, Minn., Feb. 25.
—Springfield high school debating
—Springfield high school debating

They travelled on the rio won from the Walnut Grove Union Pacific cision at the latter place. The Springfield debaters upheld the of West Fifth street were week-negative of the immigration quested guests of Miss Etta Smith at

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25 .-The Fourteenth National Orange derman, 202 East First street. show was closed today-not in a burst of glory, as had been planned, but in a mass of wreckage.

Struck by a fifty-mile wind, the huge exposition tents were badly wrecked early Sunday, with the industrial canvas completely destroyed and the main exhibit tent greatly damaged.

Loss in destroyed tentage, ruined exhibits and possible attendance will amount to at least \$200,000, it was estimated.

Lyman S. Rich, assistant manager of the exposition, and P. M. Rasmussen, director of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce exhibit, were painfully injured, but will re-They were hit by falling cover.

The wind came up Saturday They said if there was and the tents were wrecked soon

The big citrus exposition was venience in filling water contain- scheduled to close tonight. Had yesterday been a good day, one of the show's largest crowds would

The Sunday wind was general throughout the valley. Sweeping impossibility.

Many machines were stalled in the sand drifts, while officers were stationed along the highways last night to head back other motorists who might wish to brave the gale.

TREES FELLED, WINDOWS ARE BROKEN IN SANTA ANA

Saturday night's windstorm felled trees and telephone poles loosened electric signs and blew windows through their frames, to say nothing of causing spooky sounds to disturb the slumbers of many Santa Anans, it was stated here today.

A large tree crashed through clubhouse were broken; a trans- Trujillo. former of the Southern California Edison Electric company burnt out, as six of the company's wire oles were blown down, and red vere blown out over all the city.

nue. Pedestrians and automobiles alike crashed into a huge walnut tree which was blown across the pavement near Seventeenth and

Broadway. Trees were down and blocking traffic along South Birch street in the 700 block, and large limbs placed in jeopardy auoists in the

build a 600 block of South Broadway.

The telephone company reporter few wires torn down by falling trees. Two electric light poles fell in front of the Orange County hospital and two more fell acros

Santa Ana were several times momentarily disconnected Saturday

You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Miss Ada Markel accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meric of 724 Minter street enjoyed a very pleasant Sunday visit from their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Billiet, Miss Josie Billiet and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cinquimana and son all of Paul Cinquis. Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Yale, who has been Believed to have been a victim of coison booze, Gavin Velasquez, resdent of the Anaheim Mexican col-

Miss Alice L. Miner of Costa According to information receiv- Mesa was a passenger on the

will leave this evening for San Francisco, using the Southern Pacific train.

Mrs. E. E. Storer, mother of Mrs. Cigarette Smoking O. R. Newcom, who has been spending the winter here, left this morning over the Southern Pacific

> Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter of Huntington Beach left on Saturday last on the Santa Fe Scout for Chicago and Baltimore.

C. C. Collins left here on the at the school.

The inquisition followed persist-destination being Colorado Springs, destination being Colorado Springs, pects to return immediately, stop-

business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman San Pedro, and were guests at a

delightful surprise party given for Miss Smith on her birthday, at which forty guests from various cities were present, and at a pleasant dinner party at the Smith

home yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stevenson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Stronerson of Los Angeles, were week-end visitors at San Diego. They returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bengel of Pasadena were week-end visitors here at the residence of Mr. Ben-

More than 300 Catholic Mexican folk yesterday morning filled the new church at Third and Grand avenue, when the first mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock. The pas tor, the Rev. P. Sanchez, officiated assisted by a priest from Los An

The church was beautifully deco rated with carnations, presented by the building contractors, Jules W. Markel and J. Ogden Markel.

sang the mass beautifully and an eloquent sermon was preached by the visiting priest, who urged the members of the congregation to co-operate with their pastor by attendance at services and by assist ing in the work of the church in Santa Ana, where the Mexicans have never had a structure. He a so expressed the thanks of th Mexican people to the Rev. Fath er H. Eummelen, pastor of St Joseph's church, who has minister ed to the Mexicans for many years A general blessing was given th

new edifice, and Sunday, May the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese, will be here for dedication A mission was begun last night

in the new church and will close next Sunday evening. Mass will be said every morning at 7:30 o'clock catechism will be taught the child ren each day at 4 p. m., and there will be evening services at 7:30 o'clock. The fathers from San Luis Rey are in charge of the mission

The Mexican church was built a cost of \$5000, the lots having been purchased about a year ago the roof of the sawmill of the Chanman Lumber company; at posed of A. Ruiz, G. Jimenez, Jose east six windows of the new Ebell Ruiz, T. Ramos, J. Verumen and T

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Feb. 25 The proposition of engaging in anterns at street obstructions the coal business as a winter revere blown out over all the city.
Steel frames even failed to hold the shareholders of the Montevid tightly the large plate glasses at the Great Western store, 306 East the annual meeting of the company Fourth street. Windows were reports showed that a very successful year of business had been done in 1923. The subject of deal-Several autoists were reported ing in coal brought out a lengthy to have run into low hanging wires discussion and the proposition was in the 400 block on Orange aveddefeated by a vote of 24 to 5.

We have itor will get it

Rankin's Fourth and Sycamore

Fourth and

4 yards white canton crepe: regularly \$16 at \$10.67.

1½ yards copen canton crepe; regular \$6 at \$4.

21-3 yards honeydew crepe regularly 89 at \$G.

21/4 yards beige crepe de chine; regularly \$7.50 at \$5.00.

1 % yards poppy crepe de chine regularly \$6.59 at

3% yards grey crepe de chine regularly \$12.25 at

3% yards cocoa canton crepe; reg-ularly \$14 at \$9.33.

2 yards pongee; regularly \$3.00 at

3 yards pongee; regularly \$4.50 at

14-yard metallic vesting; regularly

All Silk and Wool REMNANTS

sentenced to pay you

a fine of

Last week our clean-up squad searched in all hiding places for short lengths of today's best selling fabrics. All such remnants were apprehended and put on

> trial! When their measurements fell below 5 yards, they were all herded together and sentenced to pay a fine of one-third their regular price. These fines

are all specified to be paid to the public! Thus, when you come to the store

23-8 yards navy canton crepe; reg-ularly \$7.50 at \$5.

1% yards green crepe de leen; regularly \$3.50 at

75c at 50c

3-34 yards brown ularly \$13 at \$8.67.

One-Third! tomorrow to visit the prisoners you will be eager to adopt them because the fact that they are guilty of being in shorter lengths than we care to keep in stock enables you to own them at ONE-

> A few of the guilty ones are listed on each side of this ad-there are hundreds and hundreds of others.

THIRD LESS THAN THE REGULAR

2 yards brown satin Patria; reg-ularly \$6 to \$4.

yards white roshanara; regularly \$8.00 at

31/4 yards black roshanara; reg-ularly \$13 at \$8.67.

2 yards brown satin crepe; reg-ularly \$6 at \$4.00.

georgette; regularly \$3.75 at

yards pink wash satin; ularly \$6 at \$4.00.

Final Week Happenings in the February Furniture Sale

French Wilton Rugs, \$109 -regular \$150 rugs, size 9x12, in expensive looking patterns. EASY PAY-

MENTS. Living Room Suite, \$119 -upholstered in good velour in rose, blue or taupe; regularly \$139. EASY PAYMENTS.

Italian Dining Suite, \$172.50 -seven pieces, 48x60 table, 6 chairs; in combination walnut; regularly \$205. EASY PAYMENTS.

-a new shipment of the "wearingest" rockers ever made; extra value. Italian Davenport Table, \$29.85 -long graceful lines, 48 inches in

Sea Grass Rockers, \$9.95

length; in combination mahogany. A Good Mattress at \$7.95 -attractive value in a 40-lb. mattress

of very fine quality. 45-in. Dining Table at \$39.75 -walnut top table, 45 inches in diameter; Queen Anne style.

Armco Iron Gas Range, \$33.75 -cast iron bottom and door jambs, high oven, no broiler.

Gateleg Tables at \$14.75

-SOLID MAHOGANY TOP, beautifully

made, and a wonderful value. Living Room Suite, \$139 -upholstered in figured velour in rose, taupe or blue; regularly \$150. EASY PAYMENTS.

Cane Rockers at \$19.85 -cane seat, wing back, excellent construction; finished like mahogany. A Day Bed, Special, \$22.65

-metal ends, finished in dark mahog-

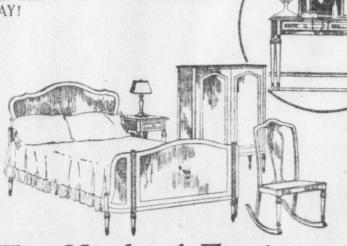
any color; a dependable bed.

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.10 -Colonial scrim ruffled curtains, tie backs, special at \$1.10 a pair.

-extra values -special terms

The foremost furniture event of the season in Santa Ana ends this week-next Friday-and we are going into it with a great enthusiasm inspired by extra values, special terms and a wealth of superbly designed and enduringly constructed furniture-presented at the most attractive prices it has ever been our privilege to attach to pieces of such exceptional worth.

Would you save money? Then come and look at what we have to offer BEFORE FRIDAY!



The Kinds of Furniture On Sale at Horton's

That is what really interests people after all. For there are fashions in furniture, too. Men, as well as women, are ambitious to have their homes furnished in accordance with the mode. The savings in Horton's February Sale become vastly more important to them when they realize that the Furniture is in the correct styles for the well furnished homes of this period.

"What good is this Horton sale to me when I haven't the money?" Think again-along this line: We

have a plan-the Horton Easy Pay-

TURE AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES ON THE HORTON EASY PAYMENT

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO

Main Street at Fifth

34-yard white unregularly \$1.20 at

11/2 yards figured

HUNDREDS MORE!

Small Payment Down

Perhaps you have said, or thought:

ment Plan-that takes care of you according to your ability to pay over a period of several months. Perhaps you can pay a small sum down, \$5, \$10, \$15, or whatever the case may beand perhaps you can pay a small sum monthly until the purchase price is paid out-if so, you can take full advantage of the February Sale prices TODAY.
BECAUSE YOU CAN BUY FURNI-

Santa Ana, Calif.

reported seriously injured, today the Square Deal Oil syndicate. pany officials, anxious to let the bad been reported at the police. The Square Deal case is the first guests in on the ground floor of station here.

physician for "first aid." right-of-way was violated, according to both reports at police head-

R. Hernandez, Saturday night, ran the wheels of his car over his 4-year-old sister, Jennie, while he was backing his car out of his garage at 575 Fairlawn ave-Examining physicians said the tot's collar-bone was broken.

"mushy" couple failed to stop, but

Thanks Sister

Mrs. Barry says she begged her to take Tarlac and that it restored her to splendid health



"That I am enjoying such good health at 78 I can attribute large ly to the help I have received from Tanlac," says Mrs. Addie L. Barry 2036 82nd Ave., Oakland, Calif. "For almost a year I have been

in an awful run-down condition and felt that I would never b well again. I had no appetit couldn't sleep, and was so weal that I was just up one day and in bed the next.

"Words just can't describe how miserable and discouraged I wa feeling when my sister begged m to try Tanlac. But Tanlac helpe me at once and six bottles put back on my feet feeling bette than I have in years. I eat an sleep like a child and can ge around and do my housework good as I ever could. Tanlac ha my unstinted praise.

Tanlac is for sale by all goodruggists. Accept no substitut Over 40 million bottles sold.

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"TABERNACLE" OIL BUNKO TRIAL DUE

How not to invest in oil, is ex- Nickerson would then, it was alpected to be the object lesson por-leged, harrangue the assembled trayed tomorrow in United States guests. According to the authoridistrict court, Los Angeles, where ties, the Nelson tract, in Nicker-Four week-end automobile acci
from which two persons were connected with the promotion of dents, in which two persons were connected with the promotion of the form of salesmen and com-

had been reported at the police of three so-called "major" oil fraud 'the one outstanding opportunity rosecutions resulting from a probe of their lifetime." More than 1500 The small daughter of Mr. and by federal post office investigators investors, as stated, got in on the Mrs. S. A. Joplin, 1610 West into the Southland's "black gold" ground floor, but most of th'm, it is the slogan of "The Barnett Eighth street, was cut about the industry. David V. Cahill, special is alleged, are row up in the air. System of Growing Hair" neck and legs when the car which assistant attorney general, will her father was driving collided head the prosecution of Nelson and This indication is borne out by Scalp treatment for falling, her father was driving callided head the prosecution of Reison and This Indicator is bother out by John with an automobile driven by John his associates, who include his part- off-shoots of the Square Deal syndry, brittle hair given with shampoos. 209 Sycamore Bldg. George K. Nickerson and Webster litigation in the Orange county street and Broadway.

George K. Nickerson and Bush, also superior court, where some 1100 in-The little girl was rushed to a of Long Beach, were alleged to vestors are now suing for an achave been in the employ of Nelson and indshield, rear wheel and rear and Genderon.

The four were alleged to vestors are now suing for an achave been in the employ of Nelson and Genderon. These 1100 claim they

fender of Joplin's car were broken as a result of the collision. Ken as a result of the collision. Ken as a result of the collision. lin accused Joplin of cutting the corner and Joplin claimed his right-of-way was violated, according the corner than 1500 of whom were said. This money, they say, was supto have yielded a golden harvest of posed to go into development work, rully \$390,000. All this money, it but didn't. They want to know was said, was derived from a tract where it did go. Former Judge W. was said, was derived from a tract where it did go. Former stage of but thirty acres at Wintersburg, H. Thomas and W. F. Menton, repwhere no oil was found, and which resent the investors. Nelson and but thirty acres at Wintersburg, H. Thomas and W. F. Menton, repwhere no oil was found, and which resent the investors. Nelson and Dr. Wilcox can fit you to these superior Bifocals, and fit you aistant from any drilling.

Sales 'Talk' Outlined ous fight, just at present centering the Examining physicians said the tot's collar-bone was broken.

James Harris, Saturday night, Jakes at present centering the from headquarters at No. 8 Locust W Topping, whose appointment street. Long Beach, and various was obtained by the investors. telephoned the Santa Ana police branch offices of the company some mushy couple with their brought the "suckers" in droves to criminal prosecution in the local arms around each other" had the great canvas tabernacle at Win- courts. Panela Logue, a nurse who crashed into his car near Winterstersburg, where Nelson, it was said, invested in a lot, charges him with burg. Harris' car was damaged had paid \$40,000 for forty acres, and obtaining her money under false and the front left fender of the un reserved ten acres for himself, sell-pretenses. Topping, she charges ing off the remaining thirty acres influenced her to invest and mis in lots, 16 by 25 feet in dimensions, represented conditions to her. for \$200 each and, later, when busiess became good, for \$250 each.
The procedure, as described by of the Square Deal syndicate and

e federal authorities, supplement- its various figures in a rather tangd the free rides and lunches with led state it is said. Whether the atory, which also cost nothing- federal prosecutions in Los Angeles will untangle any of the situa inless the visitor invested.

Genderon, it was said, would tion, was a matter of considerable ntroduce Nickerson as a famous speculation here as the trial apeologist and petroleum expert. proached.

continued toward Santa Ana.

Garnsey street, backed his truck Dwight way and Ninth street. out of the county jail driveway into Broadway Saturday, striking and damaging the motorcycle of E.

A. Crisler, it was reported. Crissing and died instantly.

The automobile was dragged 250 irons at a time. Ideal for use feet and Mrs. Simons was thrown in apartments, at the beach, for small homes and for campangled and died instantly. ler was uninjured.

AUTO ACCIDENTS SNUFF OUT LIVES OF FOUR AT L. A. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- Four ray, Utah.

deaths occurred in and around Los
Angeles yesterday as the result of when his automobile struck a Key traffic accidents. Lowell Shannon, 4, was thrown Three cars passed over his body.

to the ground and killed when a horse pulling the wagon in which struck to the pavement by an unhe was riding took fright and ran identified man driving a stolen away, overturning the vehicle. Bryan Craven, 32, Long Beach, was almost instantly killed when

automobile in which he was was struck by another car. Mry Elizabeth Pearson, 35, died at the Golden State hospital as the result of injuries sustained

when struck by an automobile January 23. Conrad Unbach, 85, died at the general hospital as the result of Royal Neighbors at M. W. injuries received when he was run down by an automobile February February 25—Old-fashioned cos-

Mrs. Laura Foster, who was struck by an automobile last night, is at the General hospital suffering from a fractured leg, internal injuries and concussions of the February 26—Parliamentary sec-

FOUR KILLED, SCORES HURT IN CRASHES AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Four persons were killed and a score or more suffered injuries of North Ross street; 1.p. m. varying severity in automobile ac- February 26—W. C. T. U. meetcidents in and about the San Francisco Bay districts Sunday. The highways were thronged

with machines taking advantage of one of the warmest days so far

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February 26—Church supper at Richland avenue church bunga-Ned Simons, an undertaker of Oakland, and his wife, who was about to become a mother, were killed in Berkeley when their au-

room; 2:30 p. m. February 27-Social afternoon and Calendars for Entertainments Call and See the New program sponsored by northwest (52 clever Party ideas) includsection of First Presbyterian ing Engagement

> February 27—Parish dinner for Sam Stein's. All calenders remembers of Church of Messiah, dused to 85c now. Where? sponsored by Ladies' guild at Sam Stein's of Course," 209 W. parish hall; 6 to 8 p. m. ebruary 28—Ebell's Fourth Trav-

West First street; 2 p. m.

low for benefit of church build-

Thus the accusations and coun-

ed car and removed to a hospital

where he died. Simons and his

wife came here recently from Mur-

Route passenger train in Oakland

Paul Wigit, 52 was killed when

Social Calendar

February 25-Pupil recital by ad-

vanced pupils of Miss Leonora

Tompkins, pianist, and Elwood

Bear, violinist, at First Chris-

tion church auditorium; 7:30 p.

Royal Neighbors at M. W. A.

elers with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street for program on THE ROUGH DRY SERVICE February 28-Bridge party spon- at the S. A. Laundry relieves sored by Ebell's second section you of all your washing and

Household Economics for the benefit of the Ebell clubhouse fund; with Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 2115 North Broadway; 2 p. m.

February 28—South section First drying process. SPECIAL for M. E. Ladies' Aid with Mrs. J. A. Kyle, 319 South, Broadway: for \$1. Extra pieces, 2c. Mini-A. Kyle, 319 South, Broadway; mum charge 75c. February 28—Secular concert by the vested choir of the First M. Fourth. Ring 666.

E. church at church auditorium; February 29—Graduation exercises of the Nurses' Training school of the Santa Ana Valley hos-

pital; First Presbyterian church;

March 1-Cake and candy sale sponsored by north-west section of Christian church Ladies' Aid society at Gerrard's easy grocerteria on East Fourth street; 10

March 1-Mass meeting of women voters to organize non-sec-tarian, non-partisan group for study of political issues; city

hall; 2 p. m. March 8—Orange county Iowa pic nic at G. A. R. hall. Basket dinner and afternoon program.

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J. H. Edwards, 715 Spurgeon street, 10 a. m., south section with Mrs. Thomas Vance, 420

CLEVER HOSTESSES will be keen about the Calen

ing fund;; serving to begin at dars of Salads (different salad 5:30 p. m. recipes for every day of week); Calenders of Dinners week); Calenders of Dinners including First Christian church nursery (52 Sunday dinners, including Menu and recipes complete) Ladies' Aid with Mrs. L. D. Mer. ments, Anniversaries, Holidays, cereau, 1506 West Fifth street; Children's, Showers, Fairs and other unique parties, found at

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INVALIDS

the egg, beat the white to stiff

froth and heap on a little dish. Make a hole in the center and

drop into it the whole yolk.

Stand the dish in a pan of wa-

ter, cover and cook in an oven

lightly with salt and pepper,

put a small bit of butter in the

center, and serve at once with

a spray of parsley laid beside

fectly - well - thank - you, serve with white or tomato sause.

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about 2 or 3 minutes.

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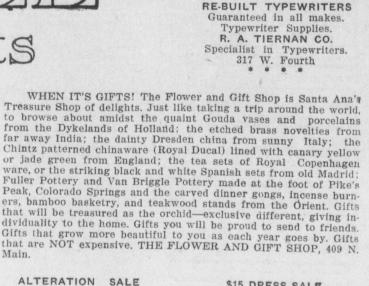
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924

Colonial Affair Is Attractive In All Its Details

Gathering for the one purely The Santa Ana Delphian Chapsocial event of the year given by ter had an even more than usually the Daughters of the American delightful and interesting program Revolution, the Santa Ana chap- presented when it's members aster members enjoyed a charming sembled on Friday morning at the affair last Friday night when usual meeting place, the parish Washington's birthday was ob-room of the Church of the Messerved at the home of the regent, siah.

Flags and flowers in the tri- Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, one of Delcolors adorned the attractive phians' members who has but re-home and the flavor of ye olden cently returned from a trip abroad, yme was given by the greeting gave a most delightful account of extended the guests. A young Co-some of the interesting corners lonial in powdered wig, bright she had visited overseas. Passing blue coat and buff "small clothes" briefly over her pened the door and Mrs. Hatch France and in Italy, Mrs. Schmidt eceived in a beautiful gown of dwelt at more length upon her olonial period and with her hair travels in England and Scotland. aborately coifed. Fascinating pictures from her Mrs. D. K. Hammond, social "travelogue" included Trafalgar laborately coifed.

chairman, presented the guests to Square and the famous buildings the hostess and her father and one may view from that spot, mother, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Westminster Abbey, St. Margar-Nearly all the feminine et's Cathedral with guests were arrayed in colonial given by Americans in memory of costume which added a charm- Sir Walter Raleigh, Fleet street, ing note to the affair upon which Temple Bar, Temple Church, built the Father of His Country looked long ago by the Knights Templars, with serene dignity from his a famous old tayern where Dr. prominent place on the drawing- Jonson and his friends were wont

oom wall. to feast—these were but a few of Of the costumes, none attracted the storied spots visited and ennore attention than that worn joyed by the traveller. by Miss Mabel Whiting of the Mrs. Schmidt, with last year's high school faculty. Her gown Delphian study in Egyptian history was fashioned with long fitted in mind found an added interest in asque adorned with a small flat the British museum, where the ok at the back. Plaited ruffles Egyptian display and the Rosetta embellished the flowing skirt and stone in particular, were of much he sleeves. Enhancing the charm interest. of the gown was its unusual his- The reverence of the English Designed for the trousseau people for their ancient historic

China by Chinese tailors and sent very impressive. In some man- wall and a castle built by William to this country. In some man-wall and a castle built by William ner it missed its destination and the Conqueror were among the valwas carried back and forth over ued treasures of a storied past. the Pacific ocean to be delivered Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine's talk and whipped on.
two years later in fresh and perupon Shakespearean theaters fitfeet condition. However, its ect condition. However, its or- ted aptly with Mrs. Schmidt's talk ginal owner never wore it and of London. Taking her hearers it has been carefully preserved to back to the London of Shakesbrought forth for such occas- peare's day, Dr. Tremaine reviewed ns as the party of Friday night. the story of the drama of that day,

Mrs. Herbert Sammis, music describing the types of plays, the hairman, had arranged a delight attitude of the church and public ful program many of whose entoward the theater, and the condi-tertaining features were furnishtions under which plays were preed by two guests, Miss Holly sented. Evening performances Arrayed In Fine Lash and Miss Mabel Woods- were rare, because of insufficient worth. Impromptu numbers too, means for lighting the theaters, proved highly enjoyable when pre- which for the most part were flimsented by Miss Mignonne Swales, sy structures, partly open to the daughter of a former regent, Mrs. air, and where the menace of fire was enjoyed last week at the Leonard G. Swales, and Tom Hill, rioting, fighting and the spread of cock home on Twenty-first reoung nephew of Mrs. Hatch the diseases, such as the plague, made Old fashioned songs them always more or less a source sung in unison also proved highly of danger.

A table of curios and heirlooms mont and Fletcher was interestee served ice cream roll in red finally, fame table from which the dainties queens, Hatshepshut.

were served informally, was centered with a bowl of red blossoms gluest of the club, contributed to flanked by four quaint candles sticks bearing red candles and Drinkwater's play "Abraham Linguister backets, containing the cell".

The dainties queens, Hatshepshut.

Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, a guest of the club, contributed to this fine program, a review of John sticks bearing red candles and Drinkwater's play "Abraham Linguister for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington's prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of washington'

baskets containing the coln." small cakes.

well as different hostesses.

resuming the work of the day.

Playwright's Wife

Mrs. Phillips spoke of the tre- famous "Maggie" from

Well as different hostesses.

Members of the north section sex appeal—none of the supposedwell as different hostesses.

It women, no great company, no sex appeal—none of the supposedly necessary popular attractions— The play has no dramatic unity

all-day affair at the home of Mrs. —it consists instead of six epi-Thomas Vance, 420 West First sodes, covering the five years that street. Assembling in the morning, elapsed between the day when the nomination for the presidency was offered to Lincoln and the fatal night of his assassination by Booth. Each episode was touched upon by luncheons and at noon enjoy a picluncheons and at noon enjoy a pic-Mrs. Phillips, who led her audience nic dinner and a social hour ere with her from the time when, with her from the time when, against the simple home background, the offer of power came to this sincere and rugged patriot, Ana for a brief visit will be welthrough the weary years of the comed by scores of friends.
civil war, with a sometimes hostile

During the residence of the Ca-

Every Girl's Club preparing something out of the ordinary for the entertainment of

A pleasant event in Junior High, the members, and there will be business of importance to transschool circles was the reception arranged last week by the Every Both are civil engineers and Girl's club of Julia C. Lathrop John Cahill graduated from the school to welcome new girls into

Awarded Divorce the school life.

Decorated in the club colors of yellow and white, the cafeteria of-NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Florence event which was presented at 3 into immediate use and the steady.

Lord-Hough was awarded by a jury o'clock in the afternoon. The unward progress of the two brothher second divorce from Will M. newcomers were distinguished by clever little head-bands of crepe

First married in 1911, Mrs. paper.

Hough obtained a divorce and remarried Mr. Hough thirty months number and assigned to a group later. Their only child, a boy, thus making it possible for each lives with his maternal grand- to have a share in the track meet which offered many competitive The jury named Arline DeCampi games under the direction of Miss Happy Birthday Party

Brennan, known in vaudeville as Hazel Bemus.

Arline Boling, as chief co-respon Following the interest and jollity for Two Honorees dent to Mrs. Hough's charges of of the track meet, the teachers of Following the interest and jollity fundation to Mrs. Hough's charges of the track meet, the teachers of the trank was delared that the trank was declared that the trank week at the suburban home of their power and to enjoy the merry parents of the proved and the original track meet, the teachers of the trank week at the suburban home of their power and to enjoy the merry the to add them in track meet, the teachers of the track meet, the teachers of the trank week at the suburban home of their power in the track meet week at the suburban home of their power in the track meet week at the suburban home of their power in the track meet week at the suburban home of the power in the power intenting to a the power intenting to a track meet, the teachers and class makes and to enjoy the merry th

Hints on the Manner



There are various ways of of a bride, a relative of Miss spots, and their care in preserving ing ruffling to parts of a dreat Whiting's father, it was made in the things of yesterday were found depends largely upon me used for the ruffles and thed The old Roman of dress. For example, ruffle baby clothes are generally x

The sketch shows ruffles : the collar and cuffs of a cled. silk dress. An effective way st them in is using a lining dy collar and cuffs. Gather the as with fine running stitches.

Luncheon Guests Are Arrayed In Finery

A delightful 1 o'clock lun'tasked her guests to come in d Dawson. A review of the works of Beau dress

The one long luncheon against the snowy linen. Seeking ird Longsdon as an escaed convict. Garnsey street and the

mendous success of the play in tume nothing was omitted even to were

In meeting tomorrow, the two dles it that it transcends national figure and so handles of the W. C. T. U. will have different meeting hours as well as different hostesses.

Those present to enjoy Mrs. to bear a single candle of deep Hancock's hospitality were Messelles and Dlue. With, the cake was served dames Todd, Palmer, Hockett, ice cream garnished with tiny flag will as different hostesses.

No magnificent scenery, no beautiful designations and the decorations are decorations and the decorations and the decorations and the decorations are decorations. No magnificent scenery, no beau-iful women, no great company, no ex appeal—none of the supposed-y necessary popular attractions— McKenzie, Mrs. Singleterry, Mrs. Joy the event were Mrs. S. P. Hail women, no great company, no ex appeal—none of the supposed-y necessary popular attractions— McKenzie, Mrs. Singleterry, Mrs. Joy the event were Mrs. S. P. Hail

ing guest from the north, Mrs. E. grand-mother, Mrs. R. H. Law-F. Cahill of San Francisco whose rence.

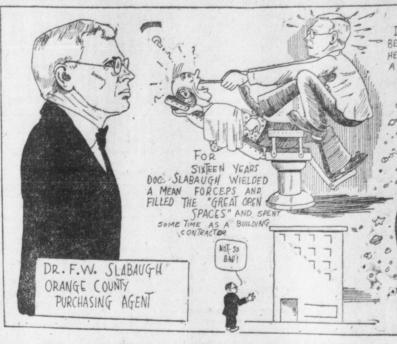
Capistrano Institute No. 104, Y.

L. I., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall. The good of the order committee in preparation. ta Ana Blade, a newspaper form-tian church will meet in the erly published here. At present church nursery room Wednesday her sons, John and Edward, who afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. comprise a prominent San Francisco firm of contractors and builders, are in Long Beach where they have the contract to erect a \$2,-500,000 apartment hotel.

university where he specialized in reinforced concrete just prior to the San Francisco earthquake and His technical knowledge of ers in the business world has been most marked.

Mrs. Cahill will remain for several days with Mrs. Keech and many old-time friendships will undoubtedly be renewed.

Offer Aid A COUNTY BARGAIN HUNTER, AS PUR AGENT, MAKES MONEY GO ALL



on the nerves, according to Artist Jack Fisher, and became a farmer.

An interrupted honeymoon had ized on been resumed today by George where he had served five days for he followed ranching.

riage and followed a series of spent some time as a building conevents that made young Shephird tractor. feel that Fate had concealed a brick in the valentine handed him

of jewelry, silver and old books ingly given by Mrs. Albert Hill. where the guests were se mony in Los Angeles, accompanied becoming president Slabaugh even ics tracted much attention. Late These two famous playwrights made a handsome appearance by their 300 guests, when the bride had the foresight to select Ohio ton, it is decorations of red carnat groom who is a graduate of the late the wedding tere great for the had the foresight. With the deat of M. I

The pretty affair for the happy and white, dainty cakes whose Miss Jennie Lasby delightfully their places around the table was babies was arranged by Shirley white frosting bore red decora reviewed a drama of the life of an assemblage of fashion-plate Jeanne's mother, Mrs. L. H. Mc an assemblage of fashion-plate Jeanne's mother, Mrs. L. H. Mc an assemblage of fashion-plate Jeanne's mother, Mrs. L. H. Mc an assemblage of fashion-plate Jeanne's mother, Mrs. L. H. Mc from which the deliberation of Egyptian figures among whom were Mrs. Gurnsey, street, and the small

prize for her clever copying of the colors in honor of Washington's cos- birthday and when refreshment London, in spite of the critics' pre- the peculiar style of hair-dress- birthday cake was found to be adorned with red decorations and dictions to the contrary. Written by an English playwright, the play

Those present to enjoy Mrs. to bear a single candle of deep by an English playwright, the play

Those present to enjoy Mrs. to bear a single candle of deep by the blue was served.

of 2 p. m., with Mrs. J. H. Edwards at 715 Spurgeon street, but those of the south section will hold an The play has no dramatic unity Mrs. Singleterry, Mrs. Joy the Mrs. Jack Burroughs and daughter Marjorie, Arnold.

McKenzie, Mrs. Singleterry, Mrs. Joy the Guird Londsdown and Mrs. Arthur roughs and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. S. R. Beamer and children roughs and daughter Marjorie, Mrs S. R. Beamer and children Thelma and Ray jr., Mrs. H. Brickey and daughter Darlene, Mrs. B. A. Koster and daughter Betty Jean, Mrs. Orville Waters and Being entertained this week in Mrs. J. F. Barker and daughter the Mrs. E. E. Keech home at 319 Ruth, Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Miss Doro-

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F. W. ("Doc") Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, who formerly was a

BY JACK FISHER A Sequel to "Tax Tax Tax" We beg to introduce F. W. 'Doc") Slabaugh., county purchasing agent, who gets his title of Doc from the fact that he was for years a dentist who said it with forceps and ground a mean nolar.

We have heard that in the days

of Slabaugh's dental activities he was a member of that famous dental shop quartette known as the Pyorrhoea Four who special-'The Yanks Are Coming.

After seventeen years of listen-Shephird, 22, and his bride, formering to the screams of patients, Doc cial ly Althea Dawson, at their home gave up dental work and decided in a in Los Angeles, the young bridegroom having been released yes-terday from the county jail here, with the result that for some years of least

speeding.

Some years ago he became country purchasing agent, his duties be-Some years ago he became coun-Justice J. B. Cox, descended on ing to obtain all the material to the couple a week after their mar-Born In Ohio.

We can think of no reason why of A when the hostess, Mrs. Harg February 14, when he married Miss he should not some day be the serve president of our country as among mer The couple were emerging from his qualifications, he is a man of the church after the wedding cere- great foresight. With the idea of M. R.

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or's remarks, got none the worst it by comparison with the orld's best oil producing fields.

Then, it was said, would come to the consumer, whether one jar, can or a whole case. You save money at Taylor's and their fruits are so good! Taylors Cannery. second wave of the attack in form of salesmen and comny officials, anxious to let the ests in on the ground floor of the one outstanding opportunity their lifetime." More than 1500 vestors, as stated, got in on the ound floor, but most of th'm, it alleged, are now up in the air.

Civil Litigation

reshoots of the Square Deal syncate prosecution, such as civil spation in the Orenge county perior court, where some 1100 in stors are now suing for an accounting of fuels from Nalson and bunting of funds from Nelson and enderon. These 1100 claim they now of at least \$280,000 that was lected from the sale of lots and ney express the opinion that more can \$300,000 was thus garnered. This money, they say, was sup osed to go into development work, ut didn't. They want to know here it did go. Former Judge W. I. Thomas and W. F. Menton, rep-Herefore, represented by Attorney superior Bifocals, and fit you enderon, represented by Attorney yde Bishop, are making a vigor us fight, just at present centering upon the receivership held by E. W Topping, whose appointment was obtained by the investors.

Topping, himself, is under fire o iminal prosecution in the local vested in a lot, charges him with btaining her money under false tenses. Topping, she charges luenced her to invest and mis presented conditions to her.

Thus the accusations and coun-r charges has placed the affairs Square Deal syndicate and various figures in a rather tang state it is said. Whether the es will untangle any of the situation, was a matter of considerable peculation here as the trial ap

rn Pacific suburban train, at quire; can be used on oil or wight way and Ninth street.
The automobile was dragged 250 are and Mrs. Simons was thrown neath the train. She was badly ingled and died instantly.

mons was taken from the wreck car and removed to a benefit of the story of th car and removed to a hospital ere he died. Simons and his came here recently from Mur

Vayne E. Thorp, 20, was killed en his automobile struck a Key ute passenger train in Oakland hree cars passed over his body. Paul Wigit, 52 was killed when ruck to the pavement by an un dentified man driving a stolen

afternoon on South McClay street creating greater interest in the proposal to organize here an Or ange County Riding chub, participants in the event today were awaiting action of a committee appointed to nominate officers and name and date for a permanent or-ganization of a club.

ganization of a club.

The committe, named at the rodeo, consists of L. G. Swales, D. N. Kelly. William Diers, Ed committee will meet at the farm bureau Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock and attend a dinner, where organization prans are to be

Thirty-five men and women with horses responded to the call for the rodeo, the number being greater than was anticipated, according to Swales. The afternoon was a complete success, Swales The program consisted of a musical chair contest and an orange contest each for the older riders and the younger horsemen

and horsewomen. The contests were spirited and developed the fact that there are number of good riders among he young men and women who become interested in the revival here of horseback riding, it

Among those participating were Kelly, Swales, Diers, Lamb, William Hales, F. O. Hamilton. Len Thrall, Ernest Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Mrs. Arnold Misses Alice McDougall, Jean McKitrick, Sherrill Spurg-

Sting Persons to Death As Method For Punishment not going along as smoothly as

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .the Hittites code of laws has thrown new light on that tribe, which was driven out of Palestine by the Israelites.

The translation is the work of

Dr. George A. Barton, professor of semitics at the University of Penn-

sylvania. The tablets of laws, containing about two hundred sections, of duty was imposed on Detectives which only fifteen are missing, are John Stuart and Miles Scully of part of a discovery made in 1906 the Yonkers detective bureau re-

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Social Calendar

February 25-Pupil recital by ad-

11/2 Dentist Attacks Her: Wins \$4000

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Enrichetta Raschio told a jury in the circuit court that when she told Dr. A. D. Stephanove, a dentist, bridge work, which he just had finstalled for her, the dentist threw her on the floor and forcibly tore out the bridge

The jury awarded her \$4000 dam

Seeks Order to Bar Wife Living With His Rival

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- An applica tion for an injunction to restrain another man from taking away his wife is to be filed by John J. Dunn, assistant to the general manager of a steel company. The other man is Carl Larson, a structural iron

Dunn alleges Larson took Mrs. Dunn away last October and she since has been posing as the wife of Larson until her arrest. Because of a 13-year-old son, he has no de sire for a divorce, he said. Sheridan E. Frey, Dunn's attor ney, believe the legal venture, if

uccessful, will establish a prece dent for victims of domestic triand provide a barrier against home wrecking.

Film Star Wife Leaves Gallagher

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- After marital cruise which lasted but a trifle more than three months, the ood ship Gallagher lost its sec ond mate when Ann Luther, film star wife of Ed Gallagher, admitted she and the first half of the Gallag her and Shean team had decided to separate-for the time, at any rate. "Ed and I simply decided that we would live apart for the time be ing," stated the latest Mrs. Gallag-her, "and that's honestly all there is to it." We saw that things were

they might, so we decided to sep arate. Begin Hunt For Bird Killing Hawk

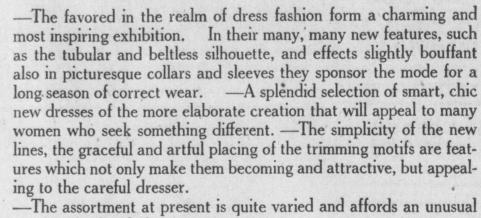
YONKERS, Feb. 23.-Unusual by Prof. Hugo Venckler in Cappa- cently when they were assigned to docia, Asia Minor.

The tablets, Dr. Burton said toto watch for a hawk that has been

day, probably were written be stealing pigeons tween 1320 and 1370, B. C. Police Captain Police Captain Cooper received "The Hittites," said Dr. Burton, numerous complaints from bird seem to have been a people given fanciers that a hen hawk had raidto thievery. Banditry is provided of the cupola, where more than for in the code. Provision is even made for distribution of the plundand killed the small members of the flock. "The Busy Coner Shopper"

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924

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Scions of Pioneer Spanish Family Here See Riches As Well Is Developed

MAY EXPERIMENT HERE

Hutchinson, Kan., Scene of Operations, Hails One As Its 'First Citizen'

Sudden wealth today was the result of faith four Santa Anans maintained in an oil "divining Raymon, Fred, Charles and My-

("Mike") Carrillo, brothers and scions of Spanish family were receiving the congratulations of friends upon the

Hutchinson has just been brought

this week or early next week for Jewson declares.

since last October, where he was

with it. He has had the confidence of every man with whom over thirty are deprived he came in close contact, and he had yesterday morning. The whole town and country are of that today, every morning. At least 1,500,000 the former of range count has more of that today, every morning. The whole town and country are enment, for I am convinced that premier MacDonald and his colleges will be fully in favor of for the building and and possed million-dollar bond election. The time has wanted when I was wanted.

According to Fred Carrillo. The word in the was wanted.

Wight, city oretnren, intent upon kidang the last and the secretary of the New York State was narrowed down to a dispute over the time in its supply.

"Growers, sensing a tedious sit to spend each year it is a fact of secretary of the New York State was narrowed down to a dispute over the time of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sanction. He was not satisfaction with while the court staff the was association will satisfact on with while the carry of the former Orange country harbor the intention with while the carry of the former Orange country harbor the highest type and, owing to satisfaction with while the

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' Equal Rights in City Barber Shops AUUEU HARBO Demand of Women

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Busiess women of New Orleans have demanded of the New Orleans asociation of commerce equal barper shop rights with men and the commercial organization has pass-Barber's Union and the Master Believe At Least 900 Feet Arrange to Obtain Private Barbers' association.

The women explained they wanted quick service and barber shop prices, not the customary taxation of the beauty parlors. They city's barber shops and a chance at least 900 feet more harbor front mean millions of dollars in losses to take their turn with the men. age than was at first anticipated, to prosperous Orange county

"With the shops open to them," said one barber shop proprietor, "the last stronghold of man will

befallen othy Jewson, one of the eight wothem—the sudden acquisition of men members of parliament, has been sent to Congressman Phil D. us over."
great wealth through the discov- announced she will attempt to Swing, Senator Shortridge and ery of oil at Hutchinson, Kans. have the electoral law changed to Major Leeds, urging that they use According to word just received here, a wild cat well near instead of 30, as it is at present. Although the Priligh reprised to Swing, Senator Shortridge and At 6 a. m. today, it was announced their influence in having the engineer was raised from 50 cents to the state of 30, as it is at present.

Although the British parliament in as a 5000-berrel producer. The has more women members than some weeks ago in order to de-head. This latter ra cil is said to be 38½ gravity, any other national legislative body termine the amount of land owned most of last summer. quoted at \$2.25 per barrel. the law will require a great deal by the county on Newport bay, has Fred Carrillo was making pre- of altering before absolute politibeen completed in the lower or parations for leaving Saturday of cal equality is achieved, Miss Santa Ana river basin. The survey-

organization for handling their in- can exercise the voting franchise,

since last October, where he was called as a locator to consult with men who were interested in at "there was nothing more pathetic tempting oil operations. By use of an instrument he has been working on for twelve years, he located the spot upon which drill-toker 10 casked "that I have no vote?"

"Uring the whole of the last from the Newport boulevard bridge added, "and their combined outseast will become the property of put, approximately 700 inches the county, in addition to the 1500 daily, will be poured into company feet the county now owns. This is conduits. In addition every company well, seven in all, has been been the surveyors are using, making a placed in operation. By next Satisfaction of 2400 feet of frontage or ing operations were started Octoor 10 casked "that I have no vote?"

"Levers Invited Property of put, approximately 700 inches conduits. In addition every company well, seven in all, has been placed in operation. By next Satisfaction of 2400 feet of frontage or unday we should have available a 3700 inches and their company. asked, 'that I have no vote?'

ruary 15, the day following the and women over 30. Men can step in the proceedings, has cheer groves. The demand is particularbringing in of the well, Carrillo qualify after six months' residence, fully conceded that this much ly heavy at this season as there is the "first man" in that city. but women must be the occupiers frontage belongs to the county. He is the sod and clods to break." Carrillo stock is high, very of the premises in which they re- has been more than willing to help high," says the newspaper. "He side—or the wives of such occu-has touched the right spot. He piers. Thus large bodies of work-has brought in the well, as he ing women, including those who ter. Irvine believen that a 4-4 tide. Shell stated, but he added that

According to Fred Carrillo, 31, leagues will be fully in favor of for the building of more jetties, the reforms I shall propose when parliament convenes Feb. 12."

Wells As River Supply

Deemed Inadequate

word of the hour at the offices of

the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation

Facing a dearth of moisture be-

cause copious showers of spring

had not been their lot, growers

generally were casting furtive

glances at the regions above, but

members of the company turned

to the S. A. V. I. offices at Orange

with the realization that no stone

would be left unturned to give to

them water, and, in turn, plenty. "And," continued P. M. Shell,

head zanjero of the company, "our

Rate Is Raised.

The increased rate tells the ex-

pense to which the irrigation com-

pany is going to obtain a supply

for its members, Shell explained.

Our new company well on East

Cambridge street, Orange already

has been put in operation, it was

"This should prove ample to per-

Orders 2 Weeks Ahead

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'Application orders are two weeks

Water, lack of which would

More Frontage Due As Survey Continued

That Orange county will acquire is the opinion of T. B. Talbert, ranchers, today chairman of the board of supervisors, following a report made of the progress of the survey of the New company. port harbor area by County Survey-Warren Hilliard, it was learned

At the same time, it was revealed that an inspection of Newport harbor may be made by the United States board of army engineers, on the occasion of its trip west in April, according to indications contained in a telegram received from Congressman Phil Swing, by Harry Welch, manager of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of executives are doing their best to Commerce. The army board has prove their faith. With the Santa been invited to visit this harbor Ana river, our largest source of LONDON, Feb. 25.—Miss Dor- harbor that the members will accept the invitation. Letters have private and company wells to tide

survey ordered \$1 for 100 inches an hour, or \$1 a The county's head. This latter rate prevailed ors are now working in the upper Hutchinson, to assist his brother, Under the present law a woman bay region and it will take at least Ramon, in developing a business must be 30 years old before she three weeks to finish that survey.

Wants Dispute Settled terests in the vast acreage dis-whereas a man may vote at 21. covery of the wells opens up as Miss Jewson declared the law unproven territory.

Ramon has been at Hutchison favor of the males.

"The county is going to acquire asserted.

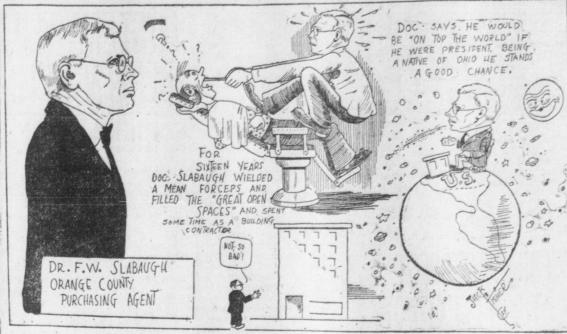
"The county is going to acquire asserted.

"Sixteen or eighteen private thought," stated Supervisor Tal-wells likely will be pumping best. "At least 900 feet of frontage fore the end of the week," Shell states the voting had acquire asserted. "During the whole of the last from the Newport boulevard bridge added, "and their combined out-

"James Irvine, vitally interested According to a statement made in the device of the present franchise law for men operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the operation operated with the county at every operations in the orchards and operated with the operation operated with the county at every operations in the operation operated with the operation operation operated with the operated with the ope

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COUNTY BARGAIN HUNTER, AS PURCHASING AGENT, MAKES MONEY GO ALL WAY AROUND



F. W. ("Doc") Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, who formerly was a dentist, took up a work easier on the nerves, according to Artist Jack Fisher, and became a farmer.

An interrupted honeymoon had ized on that touching number, been resumed today by George groom having been released yes-terday from the county jail here, with the result that for some years where he had served five days for he followed ranching. speeding.

Justice J. B. Cox, descended on ing to obtain all the material to the couple a week after their marbe used by the county. Doc also council, called by the Reserve Ofvents that made young Shephird tractor. feel that Fate had concealed a brick in the valentine handed him

Dawson. mony in Los Angeles, accompanied by their 300 guests, when the brideby their 300 guests, when the bridegroom, who is a graduate of the
University of California, was
"mobbed" by a crowd of his fraternity brethren, intent upon kidternity brethren, intent

to earth, where he found a picture taken "ticket" of admission to Justice Not

yesterday, Shephird was seen to one that the genial Doc made a peer cautiously around a corner, purchase for followed Zabel's ex-dodge instinctively and then walk ample what a hectic life the Doc hurriedly away with frequent fear- would lead.

ful glances to side and rear. "He thinks that jinx may still be Jailor O. Moncrief.

BRANDED OBSOLETE British Woman

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Declar ing that the Panama Lock canal "is now potentially obsolete" bethe possibility of the destruction of its locks, dams and electric stations by earthquake or artillery fire, Lieut.-Col. Phillippe Bunautire, Lieut.-Col. Phillippe Bunautire, Lieut.-Col. Phillippe Bunautire, and papeared wearing a large rope to a sober dark frock.

Lady Astor and the duchess of building of a new sea-level canal Atholl were quietly attired in that Miss Ellis understood that she and Mettie were to be married, Attorney J. H. Raley told the bundle was papeared wearing a large rope to according to the attorney, grew according to the attorney, grew according to the attorney, grew according to the and Mettie were to be married, Attorney J. H. Raley told the papeared wearing a large rope to according to the accord parallelling the canal.

Commercial club. He said:

He declared that such a canal of color. could be built without asking cent of the \$1,000,000,000 needed from the American treasury. His Nurses Avert Fire proposal included the using of the present canal in the building of a

new canal. He stated that there is no difand that a sea level canal would not cause "the two oceans to generate terrible currents which will prevent all navigation.'

Police Dog Leads To Suicide's Body

MALVERNE, L. I., Feb. 25. -When William Wicks, a former podant and an internelice captain, found that his father, The blaze started the vicinity for some time without slight success. Chief Stevens sent for a police dog. One of the elder Weeks' shoes was procured.

BY JACK FISHER A Segeul to "Tax Tax Tax" We beg to introduce F. W. 'Doc") Slabaugh,, county purchasing agent, who gets his title f Doc from the fact that he was

for years a dentist who said it with forceps and ground a mean We have heard that in the days of Slabaugh's dental activities he was a member of that famous dental shop quartette known as the Pyorrhoea Four who special

'The Yanks Are Coming.' Shephird, 22, and his bride, formering to the screams of patients, Doc cially named committee took part man passenger left her seat. After seventeen years of listen-Shephird, 22, and his bride, formering to the screams of patients, Doc clair named committee took partially Althea Dawson, at their home gave up dental work and decided in a protest meeting called at Alcase, sued the Pacific Electric in Los Angeles, the young bride- to get into a line of activities that bany on the action of groups of company for \$50,613 damages, be-

Some years ago he became coun-The jail sentence, imposed by ty purchasing agent, his duties beriage and followed a series of spent some time as a building con-

Born In Ohio. We can think of no reason why of Avon, state president of the Re- to be thrown to the ground. February 14, when he married Miss he should not some day be the serve Officers' association and forpresident of our country as among

officers loomed on love's horizon expert, he was given the honor of fair minded citizen the only prolong enough to bring Shephird back being the first one to have his tection against war is prepared company can show that Mrs. En-

Not Easiest Life. "ticket" of admission to Justice
Cox's court in his hand. Then
came his five-day jail sentence
with the weeping bride left in Los
Angeles. This was worse than kidnaping.

Not Easiest Life.

Not Easiest Life.

We hope that every one will not be so enthusiastic as Zabel or else, when Slabaugh buys the bars for the new county jail, Orlo Moncrief might let Doc be the first one crief might let Doc be the crief might let Doc be the first one crief might let Doc be the crief might le Stepping gingerly from the jail to look through them. If every

> All the cops would want to try their new handcuffs on him and observed County when he bought them new guns they would want to shoot him. From this we can gather the idea that the purchasing agent hasn't got the easiest life in the world. front of her mountain home near Albee after he had wronged her and then refused to marry her, And then to make matters worse Slabaugh has just been cartooned.

her position until she conceived the idea that only by killing Mettie Member Wears blot against her character, was contended by the defense in her Gems in House trial.

building of a new sea-level canal Atholl were quietly attired in married another woman.

The trainc in the Panama and be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necess to others, for which he received canal is bound to be, within 20 member of a British cabinet when sity for killing Mettie and then close to \$500.

years from now, of such huge dimensions as to exclude any imSusan Lawrence and Dorothy Tewsession and seemed to her God's no ill effects. Hhe said his chief pediment to the constant passage son—signalized their advent in way out of her difficulties, the symptom at the time was a greatof ships and any limit to the house of commons by wearing attorney declared.

Panic in Hospital

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25. ference between the sea levels of Alerness and quick action by at-the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, tendants at the Municipal hospital on the outskirts of this city, are said to have averted a panic among inmates when fire started in the hospital.

Attendants were stationed at each of the wards to reassure the patients. Others fought the blaze. Forty inmates of the tuberculosis ward, their breathing made laborious by smoke, were calmed by the persuasive eloquence of an atten-

The blaze started in the cellar John Wicks, 65, a wealthy resident, of the building. It was prevented failed to return home, he searched from spreading. Damage was

For Neutrodynes, See Bob Ger

Time Element Expected to Be Deciding Factor In Action Against P. E.

INJURIES BALM ASKED

Company Holds Passenger's Neglect Responsible For La Habra Accident

The exact moment at which a woman passenger on a certain Pacific Electric car, some months ago, left her seat and started to alight from the car, was expected to possibly mean a small fortune to-somebody, when the incident is recounted tomorrow in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court.

Whether the small fortune-\$50, 000 to be exact-remains in the Pacific Electric's pockets, or where ever it keeps such sums, or whether it or a part of it must be paid over to Mrs. Cynthia Englesby, of Yorba Linda, was a question ROCHESTER, Feb. 25 .- Roches- lieved to rest largely on the time ter military men, through a spe- element; the moment when the wo-

students in American institutions cause she was thrown from the of learning who have pledged car steps and injured while at-themselves to refuse aid hence- tempting to alight at La Habra, afforth, either directly or indirectly, ter riding on the car from Yoba Linda. The accident took place in the prosecution of war. Linda. The Those who left this city for the June 2, 1923.

Claims Car Started ficers' association of the United Mrs. Englesby alleges that the car suddenly started before she States, are: car suddenly started before she Lieut. Col. Nathan C. Shiverick had left the steps, thus causing her

In its answer to her suit, the Pamer president of Rochester - Re- cific Electric pictures a different The couple were emerging from his qualifications, he is a man of serve Officers' association: John version of the accident. Mrs. Enthe church after the wedding ceregreat foresight. With the idea of M. Randall, president of Mechan-glesby the company alleges, tried mony in Los Angeles, accompanied becoming president Slabaugh even ics institute; Thomas H. Reming to get off the car after it had start-

glesby, as it hints, sat in her seat The resolution accuses the per- while the car stood at the station

viewed as the chief issue, though another issue, that of proving damage actually sustained, might or might not result in a reduced award if any award were granted. Attorneys Allen and Lyon of Fullerton represent Mrs. Englesby. Attorneys Frank Carr, R. C. Gart-PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 25. — ner and E. E. Morris, of Los An-That Miss Nora Ellis shot and geles, were retained for the de-killed Gordon Mettie, Oct. 27, in fense.

Earns Education By Selling Blood At \$100 Per Quart

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25. -Testimony was offered to show John George Broady, Ohio State that Miss Ellis understood that University student, has found a

Atholi were quiety attired in married another wordan.

Broady has undergone transfusion Miss Ellis prayed about her to help patients in Columbus hostrouble, thought about it and worpitals, and to add to his income.

The traffic in the Panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary work is bounded to help patients in Columbus hostrouble, thought about it and worpitals, and to add to his income. The traffic in the Panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works of a Parith or the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works of a Parith or the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works of a Parith or the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works of a Parith or the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works and the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works are provided to the parith of the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works are provided to the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works are provided to the panama ably be the first woman to be a eased to the extent that the necessary works are provided to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woman to be a second to the panama ably be the first woma

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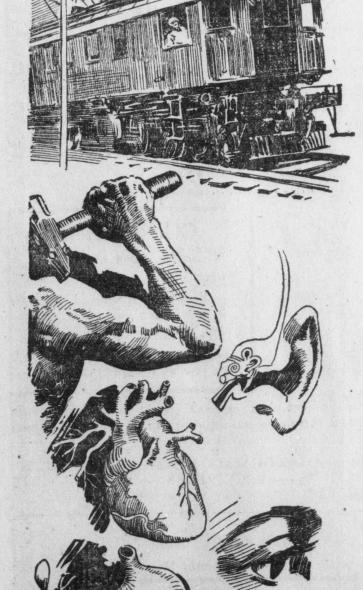
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Don't Let That Cold Youths Sign 'Dry' Pact As Robbery Charge Cancelled

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb. 25.—Signing a pact not to cross the state line from Missouri to Kansas for one year was the price paid by Lee and Charles McClain for liberty here.

John Fleshman at the same time agreed in writing he would culation and helps break up the not set foot in Missouri for two

There are other items in the warehouses and wharves. mustard plaster, does the work stipulation by which the boys agree to refrain from drinking liquor, gambling, associating with ents such sums as they expended bushels of wheat from the E. W. Snyder farm in Missouri.

The boys were arrested here proved the wheat came from Mr. Snyder's farm. Forty chickens, also stolen from the farm, were traced to the poultry house.

E. W. Snyder is president of a cank in Leavenworth. He exacted the stipulation from the boys and then withdrew burglary and larceny charges against them. Should they violate their agreement, Snyder says, we will prose-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The in the possession of the county is toughest town of the West has said to be some of the best harpassed. The wonder is it survived bor frontage on the bay. Should so many years often the right of the county declared by the county declared. so many years after the eighteenth amendment took effect.

Mondak station, on the main line acres, it would be equivalent to his benefactor. of the Great Northern Railway, about 7,000 feet of frontage, it is Rescued st over the North Dakota line in Montana, has been closed, the Monana railroad commission officially nformed the interstate commerce officials here.

Worry For Train Crews Train crews that always worried while in that vicinity now wave a "light hand" at the barred station doors and almost depleted population of a one-time wild and woolly western burgh. The notoriety of the town was so wide spread that former Indian commis-sioners at Washington used to ofer thanks that the Glacier National Park Indian reservation and the Ft. Peck agency were situated far enough in the western part of ."

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Ease if you want to for it was the town that supplied car serving the menu of melody is the latest innovation introduced by the Pullman company.

Resides putting down berths. "dry" North Dakota as far east as looking after the grips and brush-It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by the form of games of chance and sengers, the Pullman porter is to

one.

men, for the struggle for tickets the road's guests.

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ADDED HARBOR Irrigation Co. Moves to C

(Continued from Page 7) dredging and 'the construction of

Question Held Vital "I believe the question of who owns the tide lands is the most imdisreputable characters. They are portant matter before the county disreputable characters. They are a portain that the stated Mr. Wallace to work to help repay their parather that this time," stated Mr. Wallace arts such sums as they expended "The 4-6 tide basis will give the in settling for the theft of several county 132 acres of land fronting on the bay. If the question will be decided by the courts, it is believed the county would ask that while attempting to dispose of a 4-8 tide line be the basis from several bushels of wheat. It was which to work, and if such a decision would be in favor of the people, it would give them about 500 acres of land adjacent to the har

> "James Irvine had offered 500 feet of frontage to the county but owing to certain restrictions in the deed, the offer was never accept ed. This frontage, on the basis of the county survey, has been found to be tide land, and, therefore, reland and that he has promptly declared his intention of relinquishing it, shows his spirit of fair play Investigation of local court r and willingness to work with the city and county officials at all

Whether the county will secure more than 2400 feet of frontage ed with a man by this name. will not be known until the survey completed, but the land already conceded. Criticism over the coun has been on the fact that the not own sufficient people did lands around the harbor to make them feel they had a major part in its development.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- This is the day of the singing Pullman porter.

Music a la carte with the affable Montana to be out of harm's way negro factorum of the sleeping of Mondak's untamed night life. car serving the menu of melody is

Besides putting down berths, A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and as fist fighters as well as railroad of songs for the entertainment of

The experiment was first tried and reduces the swelling. Joint-turning to their camp and fields highly successful. The idea originally into their toubles and all live ated with Pullman officials in Chigists are dispensing it daily—a fic to warrant keeping a waiting cal director was employed to viscal director was employed to visit the metropolitan districts and ascertain who were possessors of good singing voices among Pullman porters. Those musically inclined were given both vocal and I recall that at that time my name was taken in full by the content of the first the only act of University museum, in making public a report from Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, head of the joint expedition on the banks of the Euphrates. instrumental instruction free.

During 1923 the Pullman comcial trains. Every porter assigned to a special must be able to harmonize. In some instances they can play either the mandolin, ban-jo or guitar. When overcome with ennui and weary of glimpsing scenery, it is now the fad on special trains to summon a quartet to break the monotony.

Becoming mindful of the fact that the singing porters on the special trains had greatly intheir earning capacity, many of the men on regular runs "sharpening" their voices and forming quartets, trios and duos. A few are giving "recitals on wheels" with as much gusto as their fellow porters on specials.

PIONEER FARGO PASTOR DIES FARGO, N. D., Feb. 25.-Rev. F S. Kaufman, pioneer pastor of the First Methodist church of Fargo,

> Right in the Center of SANTA ANA and her fine

Home Center

Moves to Get More Water

(Continued from Page 7) coupled to that which we gained from outside sources, proved adequate last summer. There is no doubt that we will have a sufficien-

ev this spring. Meantime, it was admitted on all sides, a downpour would be a most welcome occurrence and any the "Prolific Wonderland,"

DENVER, Feb. 25 .- Conflicting eports on telegraphic dispatches from White Hall, Ill., that Frank B. Zerenberg, a railroad engineer, has been made heir to a \$135,000 verts to the county. It is part of the 900 feet that Irvine says is tide after Zerenberg gave the name of the donor for the first time as John

Investigation of local court records and city directories failed to reveal the identity of the supposed benefactor. No one could be located in Denver who was acquaint-McCullen's name was given by

Zerenberg in St. Louis, where he to telegraphic a court decision, based on a 4-8 reaching Denver. Previously he high tide line, give the county 500 had declined to give the name of

Rescued Man Years Ago. As a reason for the bequest, Zerenberg declared that he had rescued McCullen from drowning years ago. Several days ago, he declared, he received a notice to go to Kansas City and identify himself to the administrator of the esate, preparatory to claiming the

At Bloomington, Ill., Zerenberg eclared he was going to Kansas tity to identify himself on Feb. 24 and that he then would continue on to Denver to take over his property. The donor, Zerenberg said was a Denver resident.

According to the notice received by him, Zerenberg said the property to which he is heir is a four story business block in Denver val ued at \$112,000 and a brick residence valued at \$13,000. Other re ports from the East had it that the fortune was valued at \$135,000 or more. The former owner died, it was said, Jan. 4.

Refused to Reveal Name Zerenberg issued a formal state-ment on the case at Bloomington after starting for Denver. At that time he refused to give the name of his benefactor.

Bloomington. "While I do not know that this is the act referred to in the will, it is the only act of University museum, clined were given both vocal and my name was taken in full by the man whose life I saved.

sent out quartets on all sperains. Every porter assigned the will will stick. I have learned building is more than six thousand

"Regardless of the outcome of this apparent good fortune, I expect to go right on railroading as Oldest Royal Jewel Known history. long as my services are acceptable to the company. I will go to Kango on to Denver before returning

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .died at Sawtelle, Calif., where he was chaplain of the Pacific branch pital has increased interest here in narrow step on which stood a row of the National Soldier's home, according to word received by friends comparatively new remedy for diather than the sold at the round. These stood some three

Before insulin was given to the torn off the golden horns. public, every physician desiring to

An Important Discovery public, every physician desiring to use it was required to fill out a chart of his patient's condition. As the serum was administered the doctor submitted further reported.

An Important Discovery

"Of the frieze of cattle lying down * * * we now have a dozen examples. Above them was a

Discoverer Wins Nobel Prize

er size package, twenty cubic centimeters, costs \$3. The Lilly company has promised to keep the sellpany has promised to keep the selling cost practically equal to the cost of production. So far there has been about a 40 per cent reduction in the wholesale cost.

Insulin Not a Cure
Insulin is not a cure. It is merey a pallative, intended to restore to health those suffering from dia-betes. The constant use of it emaciated patients to regain weight, strength and vigor. It is given only by doctors, by means injections under the skin

Weds Aunt Decade Walker's father could come to court and tell more details. Walker's mother died when he

000 acres are under lease to his delay in rain would bring no joy to brother and a few men who have financed drilling operations. It is

the opinion of the local men that his brother and associates have ecently acquired additional Ramon Carrillo went from here Hutchison to locate the oil

vell on condition that he should have a certain interest if oil was found—and it has been found, and that interest will make the brothers millionaires, in the opinon of some of their friends who are familiar with the facts. The three brothers here have co-operated, with Ramon in de-

relopment of his instrument for ocating oil, and have been liberal in their financial support, and they now are to be rewarded their faith in their brother and his instrument.

May Return Here Incidentally, it may be said that Ramon has repeatedly asserted that the Tepathol. Oil company, operating on the Robinson ranch on the Trabuco mesa, is certain f success. Since he has proven the asserted accuracy of his equipment by location of the well at Hutchison, interest in the Trabuco project has materially increased, it was said here today.

"I am going to Kansas to help stopped over while on his way to "I am going to Kansas to help Denver to claim the fortune, ac- my brother and his associates orreports gnize a company for extensive drilling operations," Fred said. "When I complete that work my brother and I will return here and organize for operating at points where by brother's instru-ment has pointed strongly to oil eposits—and there are many uch places here."

Charles Carrillo is Spanish interpreter at the court house, and Myford is well known as violinist with a popular dance orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- The ldest building in the world still standing above ground has been found by the joint expedition of the British museum, London, and the University museum, Philadelphia "I recall rescuing an elderly man from the Mississippi river in 1894 miles from Ur of the Chaldees of biblical fame.

This was announced by Dr. George B. Gordon, director of the

a temple, has moved the already I see no reason to doubt the au ancient history of Babylonia back that the man was worth several years old and its history is placed million dollars only a few years at a period far removed from King Tut-ankh-Amen in the past as the present generation is removed Oldest Royal Jewel Known

Dr. Gordon announced that the expedition has unearthed remarksas City on Feb. 24 and expect to able carvings, one of the choicest finds was a small golden scaraboid bead inscribed with the name of the builder of the temple, King A-An-Ni-Pad-Da of Ur, who reigned forty-five hundred years before Christ. This is the oldest royal jewel known.

Describing the building, Dr. Woolley's report follows:

"A broad flight of stone steps led to a platform about twenty feet high on the south corner of which stood the temple proper, its gate KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.— tower fronting on the stairway. The use of insulin in the treatment Its facade set back from the edge feet high and were made of thin There is a sufficient supply on the market to meet the world's needs. An unrestricted market on insulin was opened only about eight result in the market on insulin was opened only about eight result.

"Two of these statues have been The Eli Lilly company of Indian-recovered, though in a bad condiapolis now is the only manufactur-tion owing to the crushing of the er of the serum and has spent metal under the enormous weight about 1-4 million dollars in re-search work and experimentation. and to the enemy hands, which had

octor submitted further reports of frieze of a different sort, Figures carved in white shell or limestone Discoverer Wins Nobel Prize were inlaid against a background The discoverer of insulin, Dr. F. Banting, a young practicing closed in a copper frame. Of this hysician of Toronto, Canada, was we have a complete section in perwarded the Nobel prize for medifect condition. Some show bulls ine for 1923. He refused other advancing in solemn procession The most interesting, a panel four When Dr. Banting had his new feet long, has on one side a milkserum practically perfect he ing scene, cows and their calves, sought means of quantity production. The Lilly company offered jars.***

its services and in this way be-came the sole manufacturer. Oth-of two columns ten feet high ener manufacturing chemists prob- crusted with mosaic work in black ably will be instructed in the mak-paste, red stone and mother o ing of insulin as soon as the Lilly pearl. Both had been damaged ng of insulin as soon as the Lilly pearl. Both had been damaged ompany has perfected its apparatby their fall. * * *. It was found possible to * * * preserve these re-Insulin is provided at very low markable columns, if not as they st. A 5-cubic centimeter pack- stood in the temple, at least as age costs about \$1.75 and the larg- they were after they had once fallen from it."

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love with Anna H. Aderholt, a stepmother. an annulment of the marriage, but knowledge he had married the court withheld action until mother's sister.

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married her and discovered later she was his aunt, was told in Judge H. Aderholt. They fell in love, Ira W. Jayne's court by Albert H. marriage followed and then a hap-Walker, a salesman. He asked for py domestic life. Later came the

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INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 25. "Lucky Harry" Sinclair, today standing among a group of brokwagered money he would come out ers. made the claim that the price winner in the battle over Teapot

Those who knew Sinclair best as a boy and when he was starting his career in the oil business here, were gambling that the lease the brokers won their bets, but he now holds on the Wyoming Independence now realizes to its struck his brother, set him on his poor farm. She knew he was living lie Gourley, 16 years old, who dis career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes. The career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes. The career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes. The career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes. The career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes. The career of wandering that has lasting under an assumed name, but appeared from her hopes.

because Sinclair found he made a his stock as the result of the bad bargain with the government wager. and stirred up the investigation himself because he wants to get out of the contract.'

Sinclair has been the chief subject of conversation in Independence since 1906 when, while huntfoot and collected \$5000 from an aids her husband and of the deinsurance company

nearly ten thousand times, according to home town gossip.

Through all the stories told of for a loan. note is "luck." He made desperate plunges which if they had "Despi ate plunges which if they had some through might have sent him will go on with the proposition. He ri and Emile, who stayed at home, started.

Central America; the northern Tin-Can Tourist cent holding in 45,000,000 acres in Angola in a strip running 600 miles along the coast and eighty miles inland. Money In Baseball.

clair bought the uniforms for the have a value of less than \$100.

other similar ways. But Independence is wary of stock deals in companies owned by Sinclair. They have learned the lesson that few small investors have made money out of stocks of Sinclair companies. When Sinclair stock was selling near 60, the oil man on a visit to Independence told a close friend that it was bound to reach

Loses and Wins.

voices of the \$600,000

nue occupied by the Sinclairs.

voted family life of the couple.

Free With Money.

"He went in. Fall came around

Harry is a good fel-

The whole town put their rolls into Sinclair stock. About the same Feb. 25.—For ture as a sailor, a soldier, a labor LOUISVILLE. time stories came back that while thirty years, a fortune has awaited er. A graduate of the Sorbonne, on the New York stock exchange, Independence, home town of discussing his stock, Sinclair Gustave Salomez, a self-exiled he perfected his English at the murder, suicide and accident wanderer from his ancestral home University of Toronto, Canada. ers, made the claim that the price at Roubaix, France. Now, broken would go to 100. Two brokers offered to bet \$20,000 that it wouldn't
and Sinclair took them up.

A few years ago he drifted to
years old, in the large lake at
city park. The body was discovman either fell or jumped into the
lake. The ice quickly formed

A constant smoker, Judge Moore

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The stock went down to 16 and him at last. Independence now realizes to its struck his brother, set him on his pot under an assumed name, but appeared from her home, 3319 sorrow the \$20,000 was small ed half a lifetime. There were what his real name might be she Larimer street, Nov. 20, last. The change to the amount that Sinif it is," they say, "it will be
clair made on buying orders for People here talk in hushed home at Great Neck and the \$12,-000 a year apartment on Fifth ave-

Favorite stories with the women

The other day at the poor farm trunk. Starts With \$5000.

At irregular intervals since that me Sinclair has stepped into the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold is charged from seven years' service in the said today. "he was talking with sold is charged from seven years' service in the said today. "he was talking with sold is charged from seven years' service in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today. "he was talking with sold in the said today." At irregular intervals since that time Sinclair has stepped into the said today, "he was talking with national spotlight with sufficient frequency to keep fresh the tales has a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said." I have only the said to Roubaix; how he slipped up hack streets until he reached the said. "I have only the said. "I have only the said to Roubaix and a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said." I have only the said. "I have only the said to Roubaix and a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said." I have only the said to Roubaix and a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said. "I have only the said to Roubaix and a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said." I have only the said to Roubaix and a good thing for the back streets until he reached the said. The body, clad in fall attire, indicate that it had been in the wall street. The body are said to Roubaix and the said to Ro of his picturesque career.

The \$5000 formed the basis of his fortune. By putting it into oil he has increased that "nest egg" lean. All officials know about it. I am going into it."

Fortune Sought Him Through all the stories told of for a loan. Harry is a good fel-Sinclair here, the one dominant low—free with his money like all francs, inherited from her father the Sieur de Joiville, was divided back to clerking in his father's has a legal lease and can't be and Gustave, who had gone. Gusstore, where his career forced to back out now. Why, he tave's share was set aside in trust. has just completed the greatest One half of the interest was used He "shot the \$5000" in the pipe line in the world, running 600 as a fund to search for him when-Kiowa, Okla., oil field and made miles from Teapot Dome to con- ever a clew could be found—clews \$100,000. He kept right on going necting lines in Missouri, at a tre- that led his brothers on voyages to forward until today his holdings in ecting lines in Missouri, at a treforward until today his holdings in endous cost. It can carry 50,000 horth America, South America, Afford the world.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Dress requirements for official functions in several thousand dollars, will be outside of rich lands in the will carry oil for 'Lucky' Herry and Man I will gamble that it will carry oil for 'Lucky' Herry and Man I will gamble that it will carry oil for 'Lucky' Herry and Man I will gamble that it will carry oil for 'Lucky' Herry and Man I will gamble that it will carry oil for 'Lucky' Herry and Man I will gamble that it will gamble that it

> Is Pest On Roads lion dollars to be divided equally dress between Henri ,father of John Sa-PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 25. - Just lomez of Louisville, and Gustave.

terested in the proposition to come out with a profit.

Independence takes pride in Harry Sinclair's achievements and although he has given up most of his holdings here, the town still ly be moving from cold weather, leaving the modern in at the window in Roudaix. Had a British Correspondent Came tramp, awheel, usually has an attention in at the window in Roudaix. Had a British Correspondent Came tramp, awheel, usually has an attention will have entered, he known, he would have entered, tached family. They are stranded tramp, awheel, usually has an attention will have entered, he known, he would have entered, he says. But he didn't know. Again, he narrowly missed recognized.

"You leaving?" the American quired.

"Yes," said his English frere.

"Yes," said his English frere.

"Then let me have your analysis." him as he lay ill in a hospital in proposed.

Calcutta. Their telegram to hospital attendants arrived the day after his discharge. He sought adventure under many skies-in Brazil, where he heard of a valuable medical formula, he says; in South Africa, where with a partner he developed a diamond claim, which later netted the partner, who stayed, millions, but from which he got no profit; in the Soudan where he won a Victoria Cross in the British army; sought adven-

But Riches Mean Little has only three or four more months months ago ne was taken in, the lake ice in the lake.

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The lake ice in the lake. him at last.

had taken him clothing and food,
A hasty quarrel in which he obtained his admittance to the that the body may be that of Nel ile that a pang of homesickness when she picked up a newspaper month ago, but neighbors of the urged him to return to his home, and there read an account of the Gourleys here did not know the but poverty and sensitiveness presearch for the missing Gustave name of the town where they lovented. A half dozen times, paths Salomez, illustrated with a picture cated. The description of the mania have entered official chalof the wandering heir and those she recognized as that of the man Gourley girl tallies perfectly with lenges for the Davis cup with the who sought him crossed, but Gusshe had helped. The aged man that of the girl whose body was U.S. Lawn Tennis association. tave Salomez kept silent and confessed his identity, and his recovered in the lake.

passed unnoticed. The Govelov girl leads to the completed.

er's casket, and how, grief strick- for a plot of ground, and some gan to thaw under the heat of the umn today with Chicago a close en, he stole away. time soon they will carry me up sun

Outside of rich lands in the United States including Teapot United States including Teapot Dome, the Sinclair company's holdings include 2,000,000 acres in half of Sakhalin Island; a 55 per Contral America; the northern half of Sakhalin Island; a 55 per Seven weeks ago, the youngest ident Millerand in the Elysee palthe ice-caked waters. brother, Emile, died at the home at ace clad in a tuxedo when the in-

After his mother's death Gushere, sufficed for such functions, ty morgue, where it lies, unclaimed fare Salomez resumed his wander-but this time the American was and unidentified. Money in Baseball.

Sinclaair was "lucky" in the racing game, producing the great Zev; when he entered the baseball backing the old Federal league, he was one of the few in terpered in the property are greated for such functions, the death Gus the death Gus the fill seath of the such that the fill seath of the such that the fill seath of the such that the form of the few in the fill seath of the few in the fill seath of the such that the form of the such that the fill seath of the few in the f

of his holdings here, the town still ly be moving from cold weather, landed "with a bunch of other row-calls upon him when in need. Sinther sole capital a car that would dies." Relatives narrowly missed coat,", the American unblushingly of high priced material.

began investigating three anglesfollowing the finding of the body

ing with John Vance, a deputy short off a eth Farrell, an Independence girl, he accidentally shot off and collected \$5000 from an aids her husband and of the development of the solution from life insurse with the women and state his disappear. The identification from life insurse with the women and state his disappear. The identification from life insurse her father had spanked her for at south Africa, British Islands, New foot and collected \$5000 from an aids her husband and other papers found in his tending a theater the night before. Zealand and Australia. Daughter Not Found

A hand, visible above the water, was recognized by Bert Orchard, a youth living at 930 East Seventh enue who, with a number of other boys, was playing near the

Orchard rushed to the Capitol hill police station where he notified Sergeant Sellers.

"There's something in the lake," young Orchard, gasping for breath,

Until recently the "smoking" They then called Coroner George jacket, as the dinner coat is known Bostwick, who took it to the coun-

inches tall; weight cannot be estimated because of condition of body; apparently blue eyes; light brown hair with puffs over ears and hair net to match; greenish-black cloak, drawn tightly about body and buttoned around neck; white bungalow apron with patent leather belt, one inch wide, around black stockings and black

slippers.
That the woman lived near the bungalow apron.

over the water, preventing the body from coming to the top.

SHORT SPORTS

The list of challengers now in-The Gourley girl left her home cludes in addition Ireland, Indian,

> CLEVELAND - Republican politicians are considering the nomination og Nap Lajoie, former American Leabue baseball star, for sheriff of Cuyahoga

CHICAGO-Purdue topped the big ten basketball percentage col-

HOUSTON, Texas-A field of fifty golfers teed off in the medal play matches of the Houston municipal open golf tournament here today. cluded in the noted golfers here for the tournament are Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion; Bill Mehorn, St. Louis pro and Cyril Walker, New Jersey pro.

SAN FRANCISCO - James A. With the aid of grappling hooks California, two and one, in the final that they are not able to make leg of a camel and to be 500,000 Roubaix leaving his estate of 1 mil- vitation stipulated full evening and a boat, the officers succeeded match play yesterday over the in dragging the body to the shore. municipal course at Lincoln park.

Every mark of identification had county and federal agents. A comwill be ready for operation within been removed from her clothing. plete distillery was working in a line of the pumping plant is placed in operation. West Fargo, the raiders said; a line of providing hungry men with distillery may will be ready for operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks. When the new pumping plant is placed in operation within a few weeks.

woman made public by Coroner Bostwick at the municipal morgue: About 25 years old, 5 feet 3

OTTAWA, Ohio, Feb. 25. That the woman lived near the lake, police say, is indicated by Ohio's oldest living former state the fact that she was clad in a representative, former Common Leading scientists of the United The temperature was apparent- Pleas Judge John J. Moore, an 88- States and Canada will be reprely at a freezing point, according to year-old optimist, attributes his sented in the 15 sectional meet

> used liquor in a mild form up to be affected by the discoveries. the time prohibition became effective, he said. He pointed out that, Burbank Makes even at his advanced age, he can eat anything set before him, although he cares little for meat. Believing theaters and motion picture shows are educational "if rightly censored," Judge Moore is a devotee of the theater, the movies and the dance. His favorite pastime is reading. He revels in history and modern literature.

and ten years as circuit court judge. For nearly 30 years he has been counsel for two railroads and Bar association. He said:

"Election or appointment of judges should be made with great quinces, said to surpass anything care, and only broadminded men, possessing a large view of life as truit, have been perfected during it is lived today and endowed with the year. selected as judges.

Woman's Right to Court Is Backed By Club Matron

SPOKANE, Feb. 25. - Woman's right to propose marriage, theoretically hers during 1924, should be had their home where Washington accorded her in fact, not only dur- state lies, according to a statement

their love known to the right man," years old. Mrs. Barnhart said. "Give the woman the right to ington,

propose marriage to the man she believes can make her happiest."

concide. Her clothing indicated rein West Fargo, the raiders said; a tion, all of the water pumped from finement—she was dressed in the 50-gallon still has been working that latest fall styles, which were made day and night shifts. A. J. Hennalarge concrete reservoir and fillingly of high priced material.

This is the description of the aged 74, were arrested.

This is the description of the packing plant is placed in operation, all of the water pumped from the wells will be put through a for each of the pennies.

For Neutrodynes, See Bob Gerwing.

New Wonders Will Be Unfolded As Scientists Meet

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25. - Important discoveries "which will go beyond the present scope of science" will be announced at the seventy-seventh convention here of the American Association for - the Advancement of Science, acings representing all phases and

Professor Hancock declined to A constant smoker, Judge Moore state what fields of science would

More Kernels Grow On Corn

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 25. -Luther Burbank, plant wizard, an-nounced that his "golden jubilee" year of "improving on nature" will experienced.

He has succeeded in enlarging the kernels and adding new rows of is a former president of the Ohio kernels to a new prize variety of corn to one of his thousands of expreviously produced in that line of

> In the flower kingdom two new types of gladiola are exciting the admiration of visitors to his experimental gardens.

Ancient Camel Bone Is Found

SEATTLE, Feb. 25. - Animals near Wenatchee, in eastern Wash-

STOLE NEWSBOY'S PENNIES.

From Out of the Mysterious East Came the Murder Cult of Fire-Tongue

seeking to impose its sway in peaceful England. Lives stood in the way of its ascendancy and Ormuz Khan, the dread society's high priest, set about removing them ruthlessly. But Naida, who accompanied Ormuz, loved a man of the occident and for his sake she lent her aid toward thwarting her dread leader. For sustained interest, for continued suspense from start to finish, for intensity of thrill, for gripping excitement of incident, the novel



FIRE-TONGUE

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will begin in the

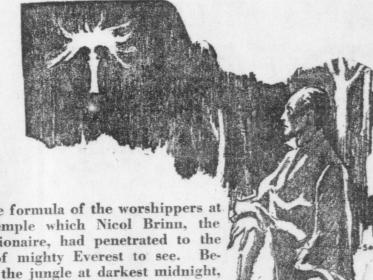
Santa Ana Daily Register

Tomorrow Tuesday, Feb. 26

Don't Miss the First Installment

It Will Hold Your Intense Interest From Beginning to End

1000 Lives Are Nothing So That the Fire Lives



Such was the formula of the worshippers at the terrible temple which Nicol Brinn, the American millionaire, had penetrated to the very shadow of mighty Everest to see. Before Brinn, in the jungle at darkest midnight, appeared the worshipers' symbol floating in air-a mystic torch of flambeau, surmounted by a flickering tip of flame.

Weird, terrifying, unreal as the spectacle, it was as nothing to the adventures which came after-to Brinn's experiences as an initiate of the murder society to whose roll, through his curiosity, he had added his name perforce. The story is that of

FIRE-TONGUE

SAX ROHMER Whom every fiction lover knows. The Romance of Sorcery, The Devil Doctor, Brood of the Witch Queen, The Dream Detective-

such are a few of his novels of the past. For marvelous incident,

for mystery, for breathless thrill, for sustained suspense

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SURPASSES THEM ALL

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

run.up of call money to 41/2 at the general list. Steel comleaders came back in propor
respectively.

Bank Clearings

Sugar and Coffee

Cotton Mark &

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton closA barley steady.
Open High Low Close
ar. 2970 3008 2914 2915-18
Ay 3013 3044 2945 2950-55
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Ct. 2660 2685 2627 2630-32
Sept. 43%
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Foreign exsterling, 4.31%.
French francs, .0441%.
Lire, .0435%.

Lire, 0435\\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Belgian francs, 0382\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Marks, 4.650,000,000,000 to the dollar.
The market closed down.
Sterling demand \(\frac{1}{2}\)4.30\(\frac{1}{2}\), off
Trench francs demand .0435\(\frac{1}{2}\)2, off

005. Marks 4,650,000,000 to the dollar. Russian chernovetz 465. Shanghai tael 71. Yokohama yen 45,125.

Building Permits Total permits for 1923 was 1656; otal value, \$5,166,837. For 1922,

otal permits, 1548; total value, 3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 259; total value, \$2,058,248.

today as having announced the dis- stores. covery of additional clues in connection with the case. They pro- series of underground passages. duced a secret witness who told them that following publication of reports of the theft he recalled having seen a package passing be-tween two men, answering the description of Findlay and Abernathy, standing beside a mai truck on the night of the robbery This package, according to the postal inspectors, contained the

Illness Fatal to

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25. — Dr. Seven delegates-at-large to be sec Frederick W. Hatch, 74, Sacramento, former head of the state lunacy commission, died Sunday at his home here after an illness of sevitation of the seven delegates at large to be candidates fo relection to sit in the Cleveland convention were elected to go before the people in the May primaries. They were:

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Turkeys: Young toms 13 lbs. up 28c; dressed 30c; hens 8 lbs. up 28c; old toms 22c; old toms dressed 25c.
Capons: Less than 8 lbs. 30c; 8 lbs.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Grains close

WHEAT: The description of the control of th

Ghicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Cattle receipt 20,000; market beef steers she stock steady to strong; fat steer run large y short fed; choice heavies scarce

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Cash wheat No Red \$1.10; No. 2 hard \$1.10½@\$1.14 o. \$ hard \$1.09@½\$1.12%.

Says Coffee, Tea Are Intoxicants

ARE Intoxicants

ARE MONR PAD 25—Indeed

NEW YORK PAD

porters of Calvin Coolidge for the Republican presidential nomina-tion, 75 in number, met here today Noted Physician to perfect their state organiza-

home here after an illness of several years.

Dr. Hatch had been a resident of Sacramento since 1880. He had a national reputation as an alienist.

Dr. Hatch was once in charge of the Napa state hospital.

Teague, Los Angeles; C. C. Chapman, Los Angeles; W. H. Crocker, San Francisco banker; Secretary of State Frank Lorden; Lowin H. 172

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Thirty-five

ots: Cars, Celery 4; Mexican ppers 3; spinach 1; Mexican s 1; Washington potatoes 10 Idaho 4; Oregon 4; California track potatoes 11 broken, 9 n; celery 7. onions 1, spinach ee 24, tomatoes 2.

ables: Lettuce, iced \$2.50 per Onions: Brown Gloves \$1.35-r cwt. Potatoes: Rivers fancy of \$2.25-\$2.50; poorer \$1.75-washington Gems \$1.90-\$2.10; ussets \$1.90-\$2.10.

y: Broilers \$1.90-\$2.10.

y: Broilers \$4.042c; fryers young colored roosters 3 lbs.

Hogs: Market steady. Light \$8-\$8.50.

Real Estate Transfers
From the Records of the Orange
County Title Company

The Deed—B R Henwig et ux to Date the ux to Eux et ux to Eux et ux per except et ux per except. 25:28-29.0 carrots, 1.406/1.50; turnips, 2.769.20; turnips, 2.769.20;

Deed—M N Newmark et al to Alfred Schalt lot 156 Newmark Trct.

Deed—D. Dean Johnston et ux to 1st Natl Bank pt sec 2-5-11.
Q C Deed—Chas. R. Baynham et al to W Dean Johnson pt sec 2-5-11.
Q C Deed—Amalgamated Oil Co. to Charles E. Fuller et al lots 4 and 5 Blk B Kraemer Tct.
Q C Deed—Placentia Pac. Oil Co to Oscar Brunet ux lot 4 Blk B Kraemer Tract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Charles A. Harnett, director of the state

to Joe W. Skidmore same property as 39590.

Deed—Henry George Buck et ux to Anah School District lots 1 and 2 of a part of lot 9 Anah Extn.
Deed—Anna G. Walters to John A. Tillinghast pt sec 25-7-9.

Deed—Flody B Smith et ux to O E Guther et ux to Floyd B Smith et ux to 10 to 6 of the Townsend Tct.
Deed—O E Gunther et ux to Floyd B Smith et ux pt lot 1 Travis Tct.
Deed—Whittier Ice and Cold Storage Corp lot 2 La Habra Homes Tct.
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Deed—J M Akins to Robert F Mc.
Collum et ux lot 16 Blk Pac Elec Sub of the Ross Tct.
Deed—Huntington Bch Co. to Standard Oil Co r-w over pt Blks 1702.
The Deed—Ruby Justis to Minnie Justis lot 1 being pt sec 23-6-7, also pt sec 24-6-7 and pt sec 25-6-7; sec 18-6.
Deed—Pauline W Vetter to William

Tillinghast pt sec 23-6-7, sec 18-6.
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J Vetter lot 27 Blk C of Theodore
Reisers Sub of Vineyard Lot G2 Anah.
Deed—Ed Kelly et ux to Joseph
Kelly pt sec 7-4-10.
Deed—William Fassel et ux to Sol
Goodman et ux pt Newmark Tct.
Deed—George W McIntyre et al to
Louise Unterelner et al lot 39 Blk
B Tct 172.
Deed—George W McIntyre et al to
Grace J Bierman lot 39 Blk B Tct
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Trice May be a small grain of
sense in bringing coals to Newcas
tle, but when firemen get arrested
for arson that's the outside limit,
the residents of Stamford, Conn.,
agree.
This was after Arthur Willmott,
30, and Richard Abendroth, 26,
both members of Stamford's valiant volunteer fire department,
ware arrested with the other

onions, 15.

CABBAGE—Northerns. San Diegos, and Oceanside, few best, 4 per lb.; round varieties, 2½ @3½ per lb.
CAULIFLOWER — Locals: Pearl, mostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per dependence of the control of

few 4.25.
ORANGES—Northerns and Southerns: Best sizes, 3.75@4.25; 200s and smaller, 3.00@3.50; market pack, 2.75@3.25; small sizes, low as 2.00. Culls, 75@1.25 per picking box.
PEAS—Per lb.: Northern and Imperial Valley, best 22@25 poorer; Oceanside, San Diego. 15@16, few 18; Mexicans: poor condition 10@12 per lb.

PEARS—Northerns and Imperial Valley, best 22@25 poorer; Oceanside, San Diego. 15@16, few 18; Mexicans: poor condition 10@12 per lb.

lb. PEARS—Northerns and Palmdale section: Bartletts, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; poorer, 4@5. Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; poorer, 4@5. POTATOES—Per crate: Stocktons, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.28; Idahos: Russets, 2.25@2.40. New Stock Carlsbad, Oceanside, 10@12 per lb.; small sizes, 6@8; Burbank, best, 2.50 @2.65.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Charles 15. 1924.

have attempted to rob drug stores. The bandits escaped, threading their way through a series of underground passages.

Deed—Joe W. Skidmore et ux to Beatrice Hunt et al lots 13 and 20 men's gambling, interviewing a president, or marching with suffrato Joe W. Skidmore same property as gettes—today the author of an ambitious novel—that is the record of Fincken was taken to the station and rushed up the steps.

bank of \$2000 at the time when, according to McLean's testimony he loaned Albert B. Fall, former sec-(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Trading oday was fairly active.
Supplies are generally liberal and he demand fair.

Apples and citrus fruits are generalunchanged.

vember 1 to \$2,190.05 on Decemuntil tomorrow and his exact state-Says Leases Upheld Baden said McLean had made no

being considered as successor to Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy, according to information

tion is estimated at Feb. 26, 1924.
At Tupper Lake, N. Y., a 500-bed pointed by the presiding elder of the vicinity of the younger broth-At Tupper Lake, N. Y., a 500-bed tuberculosis hospital is 87 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy soon.

A 255-bed neuro-psychiatric unit at Gulfport, Miss., is 73 per cent at Gulfport, Miss., is 74 per cent at Gulfport, Miss., is 75 per cent at Gu

complete and will be ready April false witness." It was found Mc- second roar from the heavy wea- 15, 1924.

The construction of a 462-bed concerning Bishop William F. Mc- ly wounded. neuro-psychiatric hospital at Chili-cothe, Ohio, is 80.5 per cent com-true, the committee reports.

Joe More than 200,000 plates already have been issued and about 5000 ity of 527 beds is 50.8

pital at American Lake, Wash., has been completed and will be opened within the next few days.

land is worse than the average handle and hand against his jaw. jail or lunatic asylum, according Two teeth were cleanly removed to Commissioner Curran. More and others loosened. Mr. Turpin

Construction of a 228-bed neuro-psychiatric unit at Knoxville, Ia., the island received their first air- about the matter was that he reis 90 per cent complete and will be ing because of insufficient guards cently expended about \$40 on the and lack of playground space.

San Francisco banker; Secretary of State Frank Jordan; Lewis H. HAVRE, Mont., Feb. 25.—In contrast to the severe spell in January, butterflies have been seen here the last few days.

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EPIDEMIC BRINGS

ed the actions of the city officials for good' of the Scriptures.' Hits Asserted Secrecy. in handling of the recent epidemic Continuing, Mr. Betts

dition that developed.

that McLean had a balance at that here were made from the pulpit of "Most certainly this will be the one Santa Ana church last night case if, as a municipality, we show while from another local pulpit the ourselves willing to profit by our declaration was made that the peo-ple were responsible for the con-the matter of the epidemic has not proven to be a good investment The Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor of for the municipality. The printhe First Methodist church, made ciples of justice demand that every

the demand fair.

Apples and citrus fruits are generally unchanged.

Potatoes and tomatoes are firm.

Lettuce is cheaper with heavy receipts and lower prices in the Imperial valley.

Asparagus receipts have been heavy for the past few days and prices have declined sharply.

APPLES—Bellefleurs, loose, best, 2.75 @ 3.00 per cwt.; Yellow Newtonws, best, 3.00 @ 3.25 per cwt.; 1.40 @ 1.85 per box; White Winter Pearmains, 3.25; fancy, 2.00 per box; Washington Winesaps, fancy, 1.60 @ 1.85 per box; ARTICHOKES — Fancy, \$1.25; medium to large, \$0.01.00 per doz.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches: Beets, \$45.650; carrots, 3.00 sets, 2.60 est, 2

Says Calamity Avoldable. ments could not be procured by "This whole calamity might The Register. The member who easily have been avoided if, in the heard the discussion at the church spirit of justice and brotherhood

mostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per dozen. mostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per dozen. The mostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per dozen. CELERY—Locals: best, 2.25@2.50; few, 3.00. Orange county. best, 2.50@ check when he had insufficient 3.25 per crate. San Diego, 4.75@5.00. 1.99 per crate; 5 dozens, 1.35@1.50. LEMONS—Special brands, 3.25@3.50; choice, 2.25@2.50; market pack, 3.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@2.55; logse, 1.50 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special b

tary engineer should be employed now to do is to see to it that such on full time to guard the health a thing will never be possible of the city. It was said that he again. In these days of scientific declared the epidemic was not a certitude, there is no legitimate closed incident and that it will not excuse for such an epidemic we be until after improvements are have had to endure. Regardless made that would definitely prevent of cost or sacrifice, this city must a recurrence of the situation discovered here.

be made immune from the invasion of another scourge.

The Rev. Mr. Betts said it is "Our officials should not be

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It's a wonderful age, let people say what they will, and this bank understands and is giving intelligent service in matters of finance to such young



Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo

n a scene from "Six Days," current screen feature at the West

Lloyd Hughes, handsome and

polished, seems hardly a son of

is just exactly what he is. He was

born in Misbee, Arizona, twenty-

polytechnic education at Los Ange

He is seen as a clear-eyed, fearless

oung man who defends his grand-

father against the mistreatment of

his father and cares for him when

the family want to put the old man in an asylum. In a fight with the

villain, Lloyd proves himself a true

on of his native state. He may

look like a matinee idol but, he

dark hair and the kind of gray-

green eyes that melt feminine

cisco who falls victim to their

engagement at the Yost theater

\$5,000,000

West Fifty-seventh street,

announced by Dr. Roach Straton

rustees and deacons were favor ably considering the proposal, and

definite action will be taken short-

The church part, according to the plan, would be named the White temple and would seat 5,000

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twenty-story

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can figh.

hearts.

of a famous actress appearing Christian hotel" and church on the

les and began his screen career in

His latest picture, "The Old Fool," gives him a fine opportunity to display his clean-cut personality

years ago. He received a

"THE OLD FOOL" OPENS AT

YOST TONIGHT.

Betty, "and enjoy every minute of the wild and woolly west, yet that

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

with Betty Compson. (Closing).

He gave himself a life term of

That short statement covers just

wonderfully dramatic, wonderful-

Girls who yearn to be motion pic-

Miss Compson has a beautiful

that she indulges her fondness for

bathing, which is such a menace

to delicate skins unless great pre-

the time, but I have to be very

careful of sunburn as it shows

In her latest starring vehicle,

One of the outstanding produc

sensational novel of other years,

'Three Weeks." The story con-

cerns Laline Kingston, an American society girl, whose scheming

and extravagant mother forces

falls in love with Dion Leslie, son for

"Six Days" will be

absorbing and colorful

"I spend hours in the surf," says

cautions are observed.

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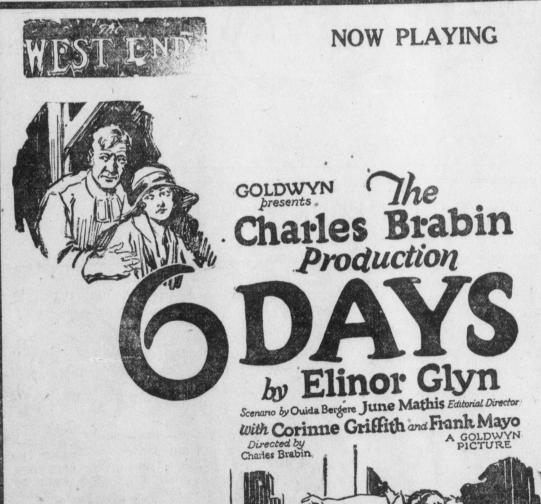
ELINOR GLYN, auth-

or of "Three Weeks"

has written a thrilling

romance for the screen.

dugout in France.



2:30

7:00

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A certain WEST END — "Six Days," with Frank Mayo and Corinne Grifyoung woman, known as the bobbed-haired bandit of Brooklyn," YOST-Vaudeville and "The Old is having the time of her life playing hide and seek with the police. Ford," with Lloyd Hughes. After several weeks of robbing stores in the most audacious manner, reminiscent of frontier days ner, reminiscent of frontier days, is still outwitting the law,

Following each daring holdup, she runs back to her lair, counts up the proceeds, divides with her He gave himself a life term of confederates and plans the next bondage, hard labor and torment! day's work.

"Miss Jesse James," terror of one dramatic "punch" of "Judgegrocers and druggists, is running ment of the Storm," the screen rampant. What's more she makes play now showing at Walker's theater. How many other big all sorts of fun of the force, leaving theater. behind her such insolent notes as punches there are, all fitting into would rile any self-respecting po-

All that is known of the bobbed bit of photodramatic craftsmanship haired bandit, gleaned from her with the unity and harmony of the many victims, is that her hair is phases of a great master's musical short and black, her vocabulary symphony! And this story is from composed of more slang than you the pen of a hitherto-unrecognized ever heard and her nerve simply author, Mrs. Ethel Styles Middle-immense.

Last night the department had a net for her, not the first net either, it was just a bit weary of her deeds "WOMAN TO WOMAN" ENDS and her taunts. She slipped through again, robbed another drug store, ture actresses must not get sunleft another note and got away an- burned, according to Betty Compson, the exquisitely pretty film

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 .- Alfred Nor- through the make-up." ridge, 65, pioneer Alaskan of the gold rush days and resident of Columbia City for 17 years, was found dead in a well in the back Miss Compson has the role of a yard of his home at 4817 Lucile street when a search was made for him.

Miss Compson has the part famous danseuse. It is a part which calls for the highest type of acting and it is said that Miss compson has the part which calls for the highest type of acting and it is said that Miss compson has the part when a complete the part famous danseuse.

Norridge's body was taken in Compson's characterization is becharged by the coroner's deputies, youd criticism. who are puzzled as to whether the aged man, blind for four years, ELINOR GLYN PICTURE ON committed suicide or accidentally WEST END SCREEN fell in the well and drowned.

Norridge was last seen about his house, where he lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago.

The of the outstanding productions of the outstand At noon his grandson brought his novelist, Elinor Glyn, author of lunch and left it in the house when "Three Weeks" and other sensahe was unable to find his grand- tional novels. father. In the evening Norridge's the attraction at the West End daughter, Mrs. Lillian Pitt. 4815 theater for five days. The story Lucile street, took dinner to the was directed by Charles Brabin, house and finding the lunch; un- the man responsible for "Driven," touched asked neighbors to aid her one of last season's biggest sucn a search for her father. cesses, and the husband and direc-

Norridge's cap floating on 'the tor of the famous Theda Bara. He top of the well and his cane near-by led to the finding of his body in the 20-foot well. As the well open-ing is only 18 mches across, deputy

"Six Days" tells one of the most coroners are inclined to the sui-dramatic, cide theory. Norridge had been stories that have come from the suffering from hallucinations, they pen of Elinor Glyn, author of the

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CASCARA QUININE SURGICAL REFORM

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—How the ecutive offices would be on the medical profession is organizing to second and third floor. The plans protect the public against unneces- have progressed to the extent that been placed at his command, he is ship without the unwelcome attenlikely to walk into needless expentions of the scarlet woman and diture and in some cases, danger the lounge lizard."

and death. An account of the revolutionary Strict rules will be drawn up for new control of surgeons is given in the guests of the Christian hotel the February Harper's Magazine Calvary church will see that a by William G. Shepherd, who after Bible is placed in every bedroom an intensive investigation and talks parlor and other rooms. Only with "men of the white aprons and those who are known to be true the rubber gloves," has rounded up Christians will be

astonishing facts about the surgi guests. Precautions will be taken against the possible introduction of liquor into the building and there movement of the past half-dozen will be no dancing or secular muyears, there is no profession in the country which is under as close those who hold fast to the Fundaself scrutiny as surgery; among its mentalist cause, it was indicated self scrutiny as surgery; among its mentalist cause, it was indicated. methods of purging itself it has Dr. Stratton pointed out that the inaugurated what amounts to a project was as yet tentative but system of surveillance extending that his trustees and deacons, "strong and powerful men," are in complete accord with him about throughout the land."

the new building which he hopes to make "the biggest Christian center in New York and perhaps in the world. By coincidence, the West Side Unitarian church is planning a fourteen-story apartment house adjoining the church, between 109th and 110th streets, near Broadway.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, Business men were willing to fete, pastor of the church, is now endine and entertain William A. How-gaging in a series of debates with ard, 68, of Frankfort; Ky, when he Dr. Stratton, the latter supporting said he wanted to buy a farm and the fundamentalist cause. Dr. settle down in this vicinity, but Stratton said if he failed to constant they held at each line there held at each line t settle down in this vicinity, settle to his cause he they balked at cashing his checks, vert Dr. Potter to his cause he said to have been worthless, it was would attempt to win him over by learned when Howard was arraigned in city court on a holding charge of vagrancy.

In attempting to cash the checks, Howard was said to have declared he belonged to various fraternal orders, the particular one depending upon the organization insignia the prospective victim was wearing, police said. At one time he claimed he was

an Elk, and another, a Mason. He did not succeed in passing the

thecks.

Howard said real estate men treated him well when he told them he was in the market for a farm. They bought him dinners, took him on automobile rides and gave him theater tickets, he said. At first he claimed to have \$22,-000 in Liberty bonds in a Kentcky bank, but police said they found

this was not true. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-nishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861

Stage and Screen

the Christian hotel, which may be will be more congenial. From the of accornamed Mizpah House. "Now,

offering him the management of church. The latter task, I fancy, think it will be a very dreary place

Management Declined.

When this was repeated to Dr. Potter he said:

"I thank Brother Straton for his courteous offer to become the manager of his proposed Christian hotel, but I think I'll stick just the same to the task of bringing home the truth to my friend at Calvary in the courted the contract of the case. He rings me most guests being aroused out of bed guests and church controversy are over. But not as manager of the Christian hotel on Fifty-seventh to my friend at Calvary "Now, I don't want



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NEWS - SCENIC

CONWAY TEARLE LON CHANEY DOROTHY MACKAILL RICARDO CORTEZ LOUISE DRESSER

ALAN REVILL at the organ

SAYS BOYS

little, drinks gin, goes on "necking parties," 'plays poker, smokes and stays out all night, the modern girl is made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," the same as the sad sister of vesteryear. Rheba the sad sister of yesteryear, Rheba Crawford, 25-year-old evangelist, doesn't know enough to pound sand in a rat hole. She will tell sion was announced, but displayed

And, just as sure as she is sure of this she is sure made of "snaps and snalls and snall made of "snaps and snails and avenue, Mrs. Hinote went into the

want them to be. They may be wrong a lot of times in deciding what boys want them to be, but they are doing their dardest to find out. Whatever it is, their inherent decency can be depended upon to protect them from bad remains an interne, examined Mrs. Hinote. She was removed to her brother's home.

Mrs. Hinote left her husband, with the floor nearly forty-five minutes. An ambulance was called from the General hospital and Dr. Neal Hall, an interne, examined Mrs. Hinote. She was removed to her brother's home.

Army lassies does a swan dive right into the national spotlight now as "The Soul Saving Sheba" of and asked that the custody of the

St. Petersburg. She is preaching independently ents. to tourists in the heart of the ho-tel and business district of this city, with only an old circus ent for a church. Every night great crowds are packed under the "big top" to hear what this exotic girl is going to say about her religion, which brands unkindness as the

greatest sin in the world.

Seeking an exclusive interview, the writer found the famous Rheba attired in a flimsy black negliged her glory of golden hair falling losely over shoulders that Venus herself well might envy and the little evangelist perched amid flowers that surrounded a chaise lounge in the sun parlor of her

"The flapper is 'o. k'!" she exclaimed in answer to a question.
"With apologies to her own slang, she 'ain't nothing else but.' She's got it all over the old fashioned girl when it comes to taking care of herself. She ought to—look how much more she knows. Men used to talk girls into errors of judgment on promises of marriage, small office, high in the old building at Beeckman street and Park Row, is a full-length portrait, on a canvas cracked with age, of Isabel de Bourbon, the unhappy queen of Felipe IV of Spain. Two men keep watch over it every night.

The painting bears witness to royalty's unhappiness.

In 1624, Queen Isabel had taken

"The time has come when girls she left, she presented the porrealize the odds are against them.
They are playing all their cards. They are playing all their cards.

They are gambling everything.
They are stressing the physical appropriate and smaking cigarettes.

The barefoot puns, whom she had longed to join, engaged another artist to paint their habit over peal and smoking cigarettes—
hings they wouldn't do but for the
primitive instinct of self-preservation. Men won't pal around with
the retiring, timid little girl any
more, and the good girls have to
de their stuff or lose out

plays at it to beat man in his own bare throat strung with pearls.

The painting went to a restorer she is decent and irreproach-

conditions of the country make it have children. Besides, he can have all the advantages of married A genuine Velasquez should be life with none of the responsibilities—hence moral carelessness. Young men have become freedom-crazy. They seek something without knowing what it is they want. They are not bad at heart; they are not bad at hea They are not bad at heart; they are merely the echo of the age.

It has existed in some form or other since the world began. Girls would call a wreck." have turned 'Shebas' in answer to the call of unfettered youth and to keep their husbands and sweethearts from stepping out with some other 'sweet mama.'

"This wildnes will pass. It is just a novelty. It is not going to be dangerous unless turned into commercialized 'petting.' But the good girls have a conscience, and they always remember, sometimes sorrowfully, when some man has mauled around over them, and this —Most men write novels for fame very conscience is so potent that or wealth, but Herbert Maurice the flapper's freedom is little less Fieldhouse was charged in court than her protection."

Youth Sought to Be Bandit; Lives In Dry Goods Box love passages in flattery of a bar maid.

pearance of Marvin Hutson, 9-year- to read it herself. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Long excerpts were read in Hutson, 1325 East Twentieth court, written in the best of sheik street, was lifted when the lad fashions and brimful of "wonderful was found "hiding out" at the home of a boy friend at 2723 Marhome of a boy friend at 2723 Marion street. Since the lad vanished from his home he has been sleeping in an open dry goods box, he told Patrolman Jackson of the East Denver police station, who found him and has been living on morhim, and has been living on mor-sels of food supplied by boy friends which they smuggled from think of my parting with her of

"I want to go home now, tho. It's too cold, sleepin' out in a box like that," he added, when the policeman asked him what he wanted to do now.

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Instead, however, Marvin is in the city detention home where he is being held for shelter. He will swered, amid laughter.

probably be taken before Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, police say.

The boy disappeared when he The boy disappeared when was sent to a nearby barber shop for a hair cut. He told his moth-methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and parlors, Santa Ana, Cal. Call but nothing was thought of his Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call alsence until night when still he or phone 1292-W or 783-J for apfailed to return. Then an investi-gation on the part of his father revealed that the lad failed to show up at the barber shop.

GIRL PREACHER Falls Unconscious When Court Bars Her From 2 Tots

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23. Denied the custody of her children, Mrs. Gertrude Hinote, 35 years 3114 East Sixty-ninth street fell unconscious in the court house

Mrs. Hinote appeared in juvenile ourt before Judge E. E. Porter ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25. field, to defend her custody of her ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Feb. 25. two daughters, Esther, 11 years old, and Laura, 8 years old. A

puppy dog tail!"

"There's nothing wrong with our girls. The boys are to blame. The girls are just what the boys want them to be. They may be want them to be times in deciding the floor nearly forty-five minutes.

to protect them from bad results." So there.

Hailed from coast to coast a year ago as "the angel of Broadway," the erstwhile Salvation Army lassies does a swan dive

children be placed with his par-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-In "The flapper is 'o. k'!" she ex. small office, high in the old build-

judgment on promises of marriage, but that condition passed with the sob songs, the minuet and pettiinfidelities of her consort. When

do their stuff' or lose out.

"There, is no more wickedness among young girls now that there ever was. The modern girl, under all her rouge and lipstick, wants all her rouge and lipstick, wants are cheek not yet faded. Under the cheek not yet faded. Under the white pate of a skull. The face of honorable marriage, a home and kiddies just as much as her mother or grandmother wanted them. and found that underneath was She despises cheap love and only another throat to the same face, a

in London. Carefully this expert removed the nun's habit and the 'It's the man who doesn't want skull. These he found had been marriage, or if he does want it he thinks he can't have it. Economic in and brocade. The nun became a queen, and the paint bore evihard for him to build a home and dence of having come from the

are merely the echo of the age.

"We must not get too loud with our orthodox 'Thou Shalt Not!' It would be impossible to make this outbreak of 'shieking' unpopular. It has existed in some form or other than the second of the outer coat of paint. It has its value, yes. It's something of a historical document. But there are many, many fine paintings by Velasquez in extense. This is almost what one This is almost what one

MORECAMBE, England, Feb. 25 with writing his novel, "Margaret," to tantalize his wife.

Mrs. Fieldhouse applied for a separation and charged cruelty. Among other things, she said, he had written this novel, containing

DENVER, Feb. 25.—The veil of Mrs. Fieldhouse admitted she had mystery surrounding the disap-taken it from his wallet in order

Fieldhouse at first denied he had

"I just wanted to run away an' turning toward me—yes, shining in the monlight, putting her left thing," he told Patrolman Jackson.

Mrs. Fieldhouse got her separa-

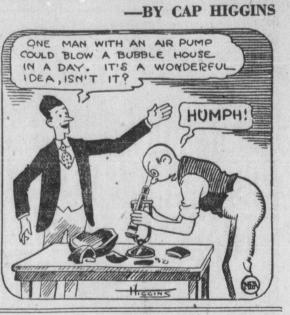
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

ADAM AND EVA-WELL, AS A YES SIR, I'M THE TECHNICAL EXPERT AND SCIENCE YOU'LL I'M GOING TO GIVE APPRECIATE_ YOUR BUBBLE A MY BIG IDEA HOROUGH EXAMINATION TO ME, MR. JONES, SAID COLONEL BLING, THE CAPITALIST, TO ADAM YESTERDAY, BUT I'LL SEND MY TECHNICAL EXPERT OUT TO LOOK AT YOUR BUBBLE AND MAKE A REPORT

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THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



For Title By 12-Inning

Defeat by 4-3 Score

Harbor League Standing.

Van Dien-Young Co..

Tustin K. P. 6

Laguna Beach 7

Santa Ana Com. Co... 6

Santa Ana K. C. 3 San Juan Capis. ... 2

Newport Beach 0 10

Yesterday's Games.

San Juan Capistrano 4, Laguna Beach 3. (12 innings).

Santa Ana Com. Co. 9, New-

Tustin K. P .- Santa Ana K.

port Beach O. (Newport for-

C. game postponed, wind. Van Dien-Young Co.—Bye.

The Mission city baseball boys from San Juan Capistrano is way

lown in the percentage row of the

Orange County Harbor league with but little chance of finishing even in the first division. But they

created the biggest furore and brought about the greatest upset

dope in the title race yesterday

afternoon when they trounced Laguna Beach, one of the circuit's

roudest contenders, 4 to 3, after

The defeat virtually eliminated

he Cavedwellers and left the Tustin Knights of Pythias the only nine standing between the Santa Ana Van Dien-Young company and the A. G. Spalding championship

The Santa Ana Commercial com-

pany stepped up a peg when they were awarded a 9 to 0 win because

the Newport Beach, team forfeited The Ice Makers made the jaunt to

Newport to keep according to

schedule but the Seafarers failed

to put in an appearance.
The Santa Ana Knights of Co-

lumbus-Tustin K. P. engagement was postponed by mutual agree-

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's

ment because of the windstorm.

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12 exciting innings.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

San Juan Capistrano Conquers Lagu na

Manager Bill Essick Will Give Players Workouts Twice Every Day

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-Vernon Pacific Coast league club lost so many games last year they are going to be the first ones to enter training camp this season. The Tigers, youthful and optimistic, take the field today for the first

Bill Essick, manager, will take charge of his proteges and plans to let them take things easy for a few days. It would never do, Essick infers, to let prospective champions overdo themselves in pre-season training. Since it is the habit of all baseball managers to have championship ambitions before the season starts, nobody is paying much attention to the talk about Vernon winning the pennant this

Two practices a day are in or der, and all the boys will indulge except a few holdouts, which have not been announced according to Merchants Capture County traditional policy of Ed. Maier, own-

Charley Deal, who promised to show up, cannot be on hand until he has straightened up his real

"Kit" Karson and other pitchers. and deciding Iray of their three-walter Kimmick, shortstop from game series. A large crowd witching in the pastime despite the Jack Warner of Evansville, Ind., and Cutey Slade of Portland, Ore., will turn out.

The contest was marred by inefficient umpiring which proved efficient umpiring which proved the large men.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—With questioned leadership in both sec tions of the Pacific Coast Intercol kethall fans are wondering today what the outcome will be. South ern California is particularly watch ing the result of the next California-Stanford contest.

The Bears' victory Saturday over the Cardinals put the Berkeley lads in the lead, but as they meet again, it is hard to forecast who will take the southern section title. If Chellgord, ss. ... R. Mitchell 2b... the race is settled. But should Rodgers, 3b. ... Rodgers, and the two teams tied.

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Lodge Dives in Fifth Round of Go With Firpo

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 .-"Before long I am to be saluted as the world's 'heavyweight champion," Luis Angel Firpo

Firpo said he had found himself last night when he bat-tered Farm Lodge, ponderous American third rater to the floor for the count in the fifth round of a bout that was to have gone 15 rounds.

"I have learned the left hand now and with that I can beat Jack Dempsey," said Firpo today when he was being saluted by a crowd of 50,000 of which 10,000 or more had been unable to see the fight.

Firpo floored Lodge with a left to the jaw in the first round and it was a terrific left hander that opened Lodge up for the right hand punch that finished him in the fifth round. Although the crowd was very enthusiastic, it was a poor contest from a technical stand-Lodge never had a chance and he fought that

Title; Game Is Marred By Poor Umpiring

estate affair in Pasadena.

But among those who start eating meals off Maier are: Truck
Hanna, Dennhy Murphy and Zanie, ing their 12 to 3 victory over the eatchers. Walter Keek Pay Gilder Hanna, Dennby Murphy and Zanie, ing their 12 to state of the catchers; Walter Keck, Ray Gilder, Irvine Beanpickers at Irvine yes-Frank Shellerback, Cecil Cruz terday afternoon in the concluding "Kit" Karson and other pitchers and deciding fray of their three-

It appears that pitchers already costly to the Irvine men. The are causing Essick loss of sleep. Beanpickers had a patched up line. As the present staff lines up, the up and with the breaks and close hurlers do not look the best in the decisions going against them were world, to say nothing of the league. lucky to make it as close as they

"Red" Billman again was ham-mered off the mound by the Mer-chants while Cliff Best, Toronto flinger, kept the Beanpickers' blows well scattered. The box

	ANAHEIM								
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1	Pendleton, ss	5	0	3	1	3	0		
	O'Reilly, cf	5	2	2	1	0	1		
	Maakin, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0		
-	Bush. 2b	5	1	2	2	1	2		
7	Hawkins, 1b	5	3	3	11	1	0		
	Callan, c	5	1	2	8	1	0		
	Coffman, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0		
	Best, p	5	0	1	0	2	0		
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IRVINE AB. R. H. PO.A. E. R. Mitchell, 2b... 4 Rodgers, 3b. 4 Hinrichs, If.-p. . . 4

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Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Irvine0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0- 3 Summary Home runs-O'Reilly, Hawkins,

Mitchell. Three-base hits -Makin, Callan. Two-base hits— Hawkins, B. Mitchell, Billman. Stolen bases-Smith. Struck out, ler leading the field and every one by Hinrichs 2; by Best 7. Bases else trailing him, scattered about on balls, off Best 1. Sacrifice hits the bowl with infrequent brushes

DETROIT'S ROOKIE OUTFIELDERS

Manager Ty Coob of the Tygers bank and dropped to the inside is banking to a great extent on his rail without overturning. three rookie outfielders, Fothergill, Manush and Wingo. The first two Manush and Wingo. The first two named will probably alternate in left field, the place vacated by the cal track.

Fengier was a protege of George night brought the South American baseman of the majors. He is a back to his pet act and proved protege of Connie Mack, coming little more than that he is a great from Holy Cross. left field, the place vacated by the veteran Bob Veach. Wingo will

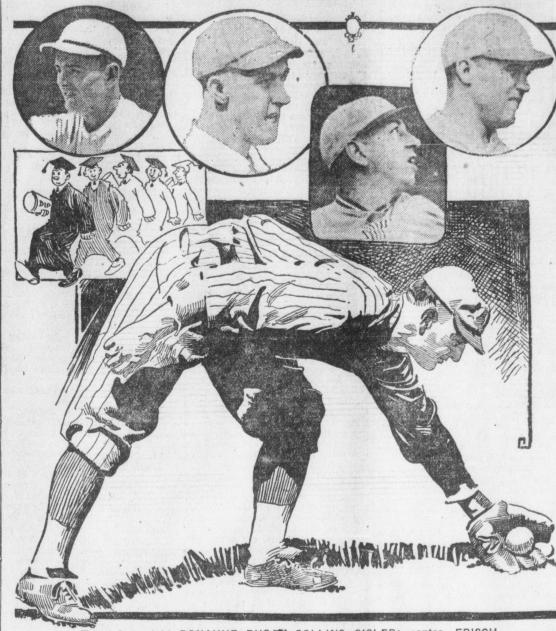
PROMISING LIGHTWEIGHT Detroit boasts a fairly promising lightweight in Sid Barbarian. This fellow's greatest claim to fame is a 10-round draw with Rocky Kansas. Barbarian has also made good showings against other 133-pounders. He is at present out on the coast endeavoring to drum up

A CANADIAN STAR Canada has come to the front with a star woman golfer in the

person of Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg. Wintering in California she set two course records, a ble's Beach, both tough courses Mrs. Hutchings went to the semi finals in the Canadian champion ship last summer.

CIUCI COMING CHAMP? Tommy McNamara was the original Gene Sarazen booster. Two years ago he predicted the little Italian would be the next open champion an dhe was.. Now Mo Namars says the same thing about Henry Suci, another youthful Italan, wintering in Florida. Ciuci had a 71 at Inwood last summer

FIVE COLLEGIANS NOW BIG LEAGUE STARS



Top, left to right, DONAHUE, DUGATN, COLLINS, SISLER; center, FRISCH

BEVERLY CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- Harlan Fengler was racedom's new hero today.

Conqueror of the world's most famous auto drivers, the "boy wonder" of the saucer bowl was being acclaimed the master of the field as a result of his spectacular victory in yesterday's Beverly bowl event.

Two hundred times around the 1, and 1.4 mile course Fengler pilot-ed his pale green machine to a Local 110-Pound new world's record for the dis-tance. He finished the 250-mile Court Quintette tance. He finished the 250-mile grind in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 14 3-5 econds, averaging 116 miles per

Shatters World Record. With this mark he bested the

0 Hill fourth, Tommy Milton fifth, bolstered today by the addition of type athlete.
0 Eddie Hearne sixth, Jimmy Murphy "Rudy" Romo, brilliant little for-seventh, Earle Cooper eighth, Joe ward from the 130-pound aggrega- Mack back in 1907. Eddie was

Not once during the entire race place of Davis. position, and he finished the race lows: Romo and Smith, forwards; infielders at all time.

Walbridge, center; White and Frankie Frisch is a graduate of

two laps to the good.

Race Is Steady Grind. There were few thrills during the afternoon. The race settled down to a steady grind, with Feng-Pendleton, Bush, Chellgord, on the curves bringing the crowd

Antoinne Mourre, French driver furnished the day's solitary accident when he skidded on the east Fengler was a protege of George

cal track

act as understudy to the boss himself. Fothergill and Manush were with the Tygers last season, while Wingo was obtained from Toronto and will be a newcomers in the ranks of the Navin entourage.

PROMISING LIGHTWEIGHT

Englishmen returning from the Fiji islands report that it is impossible to lose a golf ball on the links in that part of the country, as sensitive plant which shrivels at the touch. Thus the wayward ball is easily traced to its resting place.

Champion against a ham.

Lodge wasn't good enough to be a regular sparring partner in possible to lose a golf ball on the links in that part of the country, as getting ready for Firpo last summer, and there are at least four one of the leading pitchers in the heavyweight contenders in this majors. He is a master workman. Thus the wayward ball is easily traced to its resting place.

Are the colleges a good field for trophy.

he major league ball clubs? Fifteen years ago a majority of the big league managers would In those days Connie Mack was

he only leader who had faith in he collegian as a baseball pros-It was Mack who paved the way

or the "rah-rah" athlete when he developed Eddie Plank, Jack Combs, Eddie Collins and Jack Barry into big league stars. All of them came direct from the college field and made good

in the big show. They had no other baseball experience. Of course it required a few years to acquire a major league polish and become stars. Mack's ability to visualize as

the possibilities of the collegian Plays Pasadena for a time gave him the pick of the school athletes. That time is Santa Ana high school's 110- plore the college field as thorpound basketball squad was at oughly as they do the minors. with this mark he bested the pound basketball square previous world's record set by Jimmy Murphy last year on the same track, when he averaged 115 65-100 miles per hour.

In the matter of playing second play-off for the Tri-County league lege field and made good.

same track, when he averaged quintette in the Tri-County league lege field and made good.

Fengler's triumph also included new world's records for all the intermediate distances.

The winding team will play the Whittier base it would be a difficult matter high school Class C five next to pick two more brilliant players than Eddie Collins and Frankie and the players of the property of the tri-County league lege field and made good.

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Jerry Wonderlich finished second, Harry Hartz third, Bennett The local aggregation was to be Frisch. Both are the educated

Boyer ninth, and Cliff Durant tion. Romo was to replace Strong, then a star at Columbia University the latter moving to guard in in both football and baseball. Un-place of Davis. der the tutelage of Mack he has was Fengler forced out of his lead The locals were to lineup as fol-developed into one of the greatest

> Fordham. He stepped right into the New York Giant's lineup and made good on his first appearance. He first won fame at third base. When McGraw secured Heine Groh he shifted Frisch to second. At the more difficult position the talented young man showed even greater ability.

> Frisch is one of the most remarkable ball players. He does everything well. He is a worthy suc-

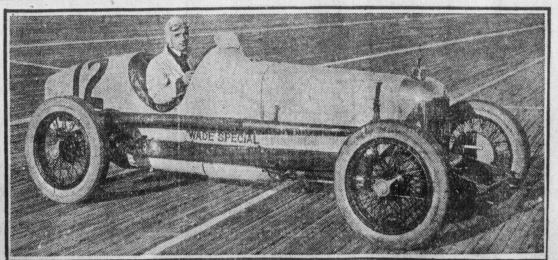
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Luis cessor to the great Collins in the Firpo's five round victory over art of playing second base. Farmer Lodge in Buenos Aires last Joe Dugan is the premier third

In selecting a first baseman the

less than five rounds.

IN 250-MILE BEVERLY GRIND

champion against a ham.



HARLAN FENGLER IN WADE SPECIAL

acking fake medical "diploma out molestation." Pacific Medical college, 338 1-2 ject. South Hill street, Los Angeles, is worst offender.

Cavedwellers Lose Chance Chance Chance Interest of disincorporation in January, 1918, but evidently a surplus lot of diplo-bing, Minn.

mas remained on hand, for frequent reports from various states by those who, it is stated, have never been in Los Angeles." Pinkham also asserted that

"any group of individuals with about \$25 to spend, can incorporate SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25. - At kind of degrees in California with-

The secretary of the board has mills" alleged to be in operation communicated with federal officials regarding the Pacific Medical ecutive officer of the state board college and addressed a report to of medical examiners, declared the Gevernor Richardson on the sub-

IA. FAIR MAN TO MINNESOTA "The diploma of the college has never been recognized by the board of medical examiners and the institution on the eve of threatened prosecution for fraudular resigned his position here to lent issuance of diplomes reported take the position of scenetary.



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Studebaker Spec. 6, Sedan \$8	800
Haynes Sport, 1923, Like New \$13	350
Buick 4, 1922 \$6	600
Buick Roadster, 1917 \$2	250
Ford 1922	225

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DOG MISTAKES Trading of Tots, Wives Confuses Wives Confuses DRY RAIDER BRIGHTON, Colo., Feb. 25.-

a holdup, and the lederal profiles thrown out of court. thrown out of court. For more than two hours the sequence.

The dog is a mongrel that has which bore out the statement of been taught to protect his master Polombo made when he was arfrom attack by bandits. So when rested Feb. 8 for disturbance, that Strauss grabbed Dan Horan, bar- he and Cunida Derecza were artender of a saloon at 473 West ranging to trade their wives and Fifty-sixth street, to prevent him the two children in each family on from doing away with the evidence a "wife-for-wife-and-child-for-child

in a raid, the dog grabbed Strauss. basis. Strauss and Leap, accompanied by out his statements half a dozen detectives from Inspec-tor Bolan's staff, entered the saloon with a search warrant. Horan, the agents said, suspected that they were raiders and began pouring liquor into a sink behind the bar.

Strauss and Leap had met this trick before, and Strauss leaped over the bar and seized Horan. The dog sprang from a rear room and sank his teeth in Strauss' leg. Strauss let go Horan and the dog let go of Strauss.

Horan pulled the dog off and tied him up. Then the agents searched the saloon and say they found whiskey in a closet. Horan was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station and Strauss went to Roosevelt hospital, where Dr. Shuttinger cauterized six teeth wounds

WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT WALDORF DANCE

dropped dead following a dance "gallery gods."

the dance. As the music stopped a friend of Caruso. Mrs. Crawford dropped into her chair and in a moment fell for all," McDermott explains .

Dr. Robert Adams, the house physician. Mrs. Crawford was taken mott's story: a private roo. 1 for treatment but was dead in a few moments.

Death was due to arterios sclerosis. Mrs. Crawford resided with stances—" There was a pause a daughter, Mrs. Laurene Robinson at 57 West Fifty-eighth street. Well, in our family we've been ice wis," by Cadman will be offered by Mrs. Lawrence Worthy. She was the widow of A. L. Crawford, an official of the Welsbach somewhere singing up and down ford, an official of the Welsbach somewhere was so much somewhere was somewhere was so much somewhere was Mrs. Crawford resided with stances

BATTLES SON HE

X. Corrigan came out of the West minate term in the penitentiary. after an absence of twelve years, engaged in a fist fight with his grown son, whom he thought an Valentine gift of \$5,000.

Corrigan's son was a youngster when the father left New York to find his family.

Things had changed in the old Harlem neighborhood he had left and his efforts to find Mrs. Corrimerce to succeed Guy M. Lambert. gan and the children were unsuccessful. He inserted an advertisement in the "personal" column of ment in the "personal" column of NEVADA, lowa, Feb. 25.—Bean ewspaper and Francis Corrigan, cause she found blond hairpins in jr., came to answer it.

bore little resemblance to the boy Mrs. Winifred Kennedy was granthe had left twelve years ago; Cored a divorce from W. G. Kennedy. rigan was doubtful. An old friend found here was also doubtful, and the doubt caused an argument. The argument caused a more Phone 279 fight and father and son were taken to a police station.

and when she reached the station away.' the elder Corrigan recognized her. were arraigned for fighting. "I recognition, but his wife he'll aldidn't know my son, for he was ways remember."

Case: Dismissed

Testimony of such a confusing character, involving tales of alleged attempts at trading wives and children on the part of Peter Polombo and Cundia Derecza, and NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Perhaps protestations against the trade on the part of the men's wives, was the dog mistook "dry" raiders for introduced at the trial of Polombandits, for he bit one, as he had bo on a disturbance charge before been trained to do in the event of Justice of the Peace Samuel Kina holdup, and the federal prohibi- sall here, that the case finally was

was behind the bar when Agents family" transfer, and Derecza bore

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- "Ice!" Tom McDonald cries this by

By night-the other night, at least-Tom McDermott stood behind the footlights at the Metro-politan opera house, dreamland of every opera lover, and spoke. It was the proudest hour of Tom Mc-

For 27 years now Tom McDermott, Jersey City iceman, has held his seat in the front row of the Metropolitan gallery at every per formance. He has never miss

The occasion of Tom McDer and diners in the grill room of mott's trip behind the footlights

Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Kohlney about the Metroportan. In this base of the clubhouse before the had finished their oyster cocktail quarter century as a gallery god will be at the clubhouse before the to the Salton Sea, Friday morning. They will spend a few days there started by the orchestra and they know Farrar, Homer, Sembrich,

Mr. Kohlney and several of those present saw something serious was swrong and several of those serious was something serious was swrong and several of those serious was swrong and several of those serious was swrong and several of the serious was swrong and se wrong and someone hurried for greater degree than all the others. There is pathos behind McDer- Indian numbers.

"I had a good baritone voice, and I was a youngster. But circum-There was a pause.

"But my children—they'll have a chance if they want it-every one of them. I'll make any sacrifice

THOUGHT INPOSTER AMES MAN IN PENITENTIARY.
NEVADA, Iowa, Feb. 25.—Bob

COURT PROTECTS WOMAN NEVADA, Iowa, Feb. 25.—An in-

when the father left New York to seek his fortune in the West. HINDORFF HEADS CHAMBER. Woman Thinking NEWTON, Iowa, Feb. 25.—A. E. Hindorff, cashier of the Jasper county bank, was elected president

HAIRPINS WIN DIVORCE. The youth who confronted him dark ones, and for other reasons,

Suitorium odorless dry cleaning.

After the charge had been dis-"It was all my fault, your honor," missed he grew epigrammatic.

Corrigan said when he and his son "A man's son may grow past



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News from Orange County Towns

BEACH CAFE

Prohibition Agents Said to Take Steps to Nail Up Doors

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 25 .- Abate-Horan, who is 39 years old and lives at 402 West Fifty-fifth street, original story of the "wife-anddeclared, following a raid on the establishment by federal agents and local authorities under the diection of Supervisor F. C. Gailing after the alleged purchase of pint of gin from the head waiter

> A warrant against the owner of the cafe, Jack Smith, is to be asked, charging him with maintaining a nuisance. Smith and C. Saunders, the water from whom

No liquor was found in the cafe nor the occupants of the two cars during the raid. Gailing declared were injured, it was learned. someone had given advance into the proprietor of the place. An H. Crowell of Garden Grove. attempt to discover the source of

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. After a several days' visit with Nomination of officers for the Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, Mrs. Julia B. the Waldorf-Astoria were thrown was a tribute paid Antonio Scotti —Nomination of officers for the Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, Mrs. Julia B into a flutter of excitement when at the "Scotti celebration." The Jer-year will feature the meeting Tues- Cann and Mrs. Bonner of Steve Mrs. Laura Crawford, 56 years old, sey City iceman represented the day afternoon of the Woman's club. borough, Penn., have returned to McDermott's whole life centers voters who have not registered to Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Kohlney about the Metropolitan. In his comply with the law a register biology class of Pomona college

The main speaker of the afterdecided to break their dinner for Beri, Peritza, Martinelli. He was noon will be Mrs. Frank Sammons "I have no favorite-I love them division of Indian welfare in Los Angeles county. In keeping with Later McDermott will confess her theme the program has been list.

In Indian costume Mrs. C. A. Josephine Caroline Garat of River-Johnson will sing Cadman's "At side. "I had a good baritone voice, and summing" and "The Land of the I was a youngster. But circum. Sky Blue Waters." "The "Army Song" from the new opera "Shan-" S. S. Greenawalt is driving a somewhere singing up and down the scales when there was so much the Wings of Song" by Mendels- were their sons, Ray, Dean and sohn-Lizt and Raff's "Rigaudon."

Seal Beach News

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 25 .- A St. NEVADA, Iowa, Feb. 25.—Bob Patrick's day program will be Coe, Ames man found guilty of given under the auspices of the NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Francis sentenced to a ten-year indeterentertainment features and will bring with him talent from Long Beach. Father Flemming was first priest in charge of the local grown son, whom he thought an NEVADA, lowe, rest. 20.—An place in the rest of junction restraining Ivan Belcher church and never loses interest in his family and made his wife a from molesting his former wife, its work and he numbers his Goldie, beauty parlor operator, has friends among all the people who knew him in Seal Beach.

Indians in Kansas Becomes Panicky

the house, while she used only the home of the savage red man, Children to the effect that parents who might tomahawk and scalp as well as children are the vicher or otherwise put her to torture, Miss Mary Selfmeyer, travel- ment. ing from Germany to Leavenworth, neared her destination. All forts of the conductor to quiet her fears were unavailing.

When the train neared Leaven-The son telephoned his mother only a litle fellow when I went worth the conductor telegraphed Hc is then put under a court order to meet the train. J. M. Thompson support his wife and each child. signs that she would not leave the the society as train. Unable to speak or understand English, the only course left dow, the officer said.

with her sister, Mrs. Alan Lucas, "The children are taken to the wife of the federal prison guard." scciety and the father no longer Selfmeyer was taken to a hotel for the night. The landlady at the hotel, a woman who understood "Investigations snow that 95 per broken before her sister reached re-investigation. her. Then there was a happy re-

mote section of Germany and reduty of every right thinking citizen latives said she probably had to lend his support toward stopfrom the movies.

NAVY DESERTER RELEASED GLASGOW, Mont., Feb. 25.—The ments, charges that the funds are navy does not seem to care for de- not being used to the best advan-E. E. Moorehouse endered here and said he had de-serted and there was \$50 reward for him. Bremerton, Washington SIDNEY, Mont., Feb. 25.—Men officials, when wired, said there 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing was \$50 up, but the sheriff would 200 to 220 pounds are rare. have to bear all expense of deliv. has missed one? A man of this de ering the prisoner. As this would scription, who had perhaps fallen leave the sheriff out about \$100, into a coulee last month, in the the boy was dismissed.

Radio Supplies. Hawley's.

Apple Sauce Cakes Make Big Hit With Popular Novelist

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25 .- So well did Gene Stratton Porter, author of "The Girl of the Limberlost,"
"Laddie," "Freckles" and other best sellers, like the apple sauce cakes she pur-chased here that she sent down to a Huntington Beach bakery for more when she planned to entertain friends in Los Angeles. "They are the best in the world," the novelist said.

All of which, according to the chamber of commerce, is good advertising for Hunting-ton Beach.

BUENA PARK, Feb. 25 .- E. M. the officers declare they purchased Miller's car was damaged Friday illicit liquor, have been arrested near Northam station when anoth-Miller's car was damaged Friday

formation of the impending raid of a Chevrolet touring car to M. Sidewalks and curbing are being laid in front of R. A. Wilson's

property on Tenth street. Joe Hardin of the S. O. station called on friends in Buena Park Friday evening.

Arthur Thurman motored to Ventura Friday night. Miss Irma Robison was a shop per in Fullerton Saturday.

The A. E. Smothers family have moved to Maywood. Return to Los Angeles.

In order to enable those women Los Angeles. voters who have not registered to Miss Ethel McNeil went with a

Miss Margaret Selt and Miss of Los Angeles, chairman of the Billie Follis attended a dance at Norwalk Wednesday night. Mrs. L. S. Bonham is on the sick

Former Park Man Weds. Word has been received of the Bennie, to include a number of marriage of Harold Wilcox, a former Buena Park resident, to Miss

Galin Hasson, and their families. J. F. Simpson is having side walks and curbing put in on East

F. B. Ramsey, salesman for the

for August Heckscher, millionaire philanthropist, informed newspap ers that agents have made addi-LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 25. tonal charges against the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Edwin P. Kohl. attorney became panic-stricken when she charge of Mr. Heckscher's investief- gation of the society, said: Dupes Society

"There are many cases in which a husband has deserted his wife. police headquarters for an officer to pay a certain sum each week to responded and, when the train ar- Such a man is not a superior charrived, Miss Selfmeyer indicated by acter and he may immediately use

"All he has to do is to make out was to carry her from the train.

In the station she attempted to immoral life and asking that the leap through a second story win-children be removed. The society Miss Selfmeyer was coming to at once sends an agent with Miss Selfmeyer was coming to police power and tears the children from their mother's arms.

"The children are taken to the gued. They could not be found and Miss has to support them. The society Spite Work

German, worked with the fear- cent of these charges are spite stricken traveler several hours before quieting her. Miss Selfmyer's relatives were found. But by his many superiors, any of Miss Selfmeyer had not fully re- whom may accidentally happen to covered from her fears. Locks on see the report. The case will then two doors to her room had to be be sent back again and again for

"This condition is bound to exist until state supervision of such in-Miss Selfmeyer comes from a re- stitutions is put in force. It is the gained her impressions of America ping such practices and to adopt state supervision." Mr. Heckscher, who gave the so-

ciety a building and heavy endowsur- tage of the children of New York. BODY OF 220-LB MAN FOUND

> storm, was found near Sioux pass a few days ago. Nothing on the body identified it.

ORCHESTRA IS CAPISTRANO WOMEN

ORANGE, Feb. 25 .- For remarkorchestra of Los Angeles, which many other interesting games plays at Orange Union High were played. school, February 27, can lay claim Dainty refreshments of ice to a success that is little short of cream, cake, and fruit cocktail phenomenal in view of the fact that were served.
this organization founded by W. A.
Clark jr., a little more than four O. Bachman and Alice and Orville

Under the conductorship of War all ton, Margaret Kuhl, Muriel ter Henry Rothwell, this western Walton, Margaret Kuhl, Muriel ter Henry Rothwell, this western Walton, Margaret Kuhl, Muriel ter Henry Rothwell, this western Walton, Margaret Kuhl, Muriel ter Henry Rothwell and Roth that its fame has been herathan the farthermost corners of America, and it has been proclaimed by evening.

Women's Club Meets

Women's club met crchestrs in America, rated as The Women's club met at the bolding at least third place if not home of Mrs. C. R. Cook. The main

Potentially the Philharmonic from their orchestra of Los Angeles holds a School." orchestra of Los Angeles holds a School." The motion was car-position that offers the greatest as ried that it all be donated to the for its continued success high school annual fund. over that of any orchestra in this country, partly due to the fact that ternoon at the Capistrano high Mr. Clark has individually financed school in honor of Woodrow Wilson, and for the reason that its popu- Washington. larity has created such an unusual The program was very nicely demand for seson subscriptions, carried out as follows: the Auditorium, with a capacity of liams and that of the previous season.

certs, and six school concerts to be Landell; concerts in the following cities in gy of Wilson," Lina Rosenbaum; Southern California, six symphony "A Tribute to Wilson, Lincoln, and and four school concerts in San Washington," Rev. Tinning. Pasadena; three in Santa Barbara; ning's tribute, particularly.

embracing a territory of ten states for class with a check for \$46.55 to and creating a most favorable imbe put in the "Mission Chimes" pression everywhere

Leases L. A. Hall With the possible exception of the seniors. Carnegia Hall in New York and P.-T. Orchestra Hall in Chicago, no secured an eight year lease on the cleared. Fhilharmonic Auditorium (former-ly known as "The Theatre Beauti-ly known as "The Theatre Beaut ful") with its perfect acoustic propranch west of Capistrano.

erties, large seating capacity to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. George Homewood tract, spent Saturday night in Inglewood.

F. B. Ramsey, salesman for the erties, large seating capacity to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Flotele Crane, and they want to live in and the kind of a city in which they wish to Miss Gladys Mallett, enjoyed a proportion of a city in which they wish to

To the civic and musical life not ill in Oceanside this week, only of Los Angeles but of all turned to Capistrano Friday after-Southern California, this great or noon. ganization offers an asset the value figures, or through the channel of

FEARS VITRIOL AS

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Catherine Donnelly and Mrs. Anna Decamp, next door neighbors again have taken their troubles to court. Mrs. Donnelly charges Mrs. Decamp with assaulting her as she was watching a fire.

The principal appeared in city court, on their fifth case in past year. Mrs. Donnelly alleges that she was watching the fire at the Prospect avenue school when Mrs. Decamp camp up behind her, said she had been "laying for" her, and beat her with her fists. Mrs. Donnelly declares her neighbor pursued her when she ran away, and acter and he may immediately use the society as a dupe to further "throw blue vitriol" in her face, his own ends.

"All he has to do is to make out fear of which has caused her to seek protection of the court. Mrs. Donnelly was found guilty

of using obscene language in public several weeks ago on a charge brought by Mrs. Decamp, fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days. The case was appealed and has not been ar-

Head. Cuticura Heals.

breaking out in the form of pimples and blisters. His face and head were affected and he looked awfully bed. He could not sleep at night because of the irritation, and we could not quiet him.

l'alcum, an excellent deodorant.

SWELL ANNUAL FUND SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

25.-Mrs. Ernest Bachman was hostess at a birthday party Wednesday, celebrating her husband's twenty-second birthday.

"Foolish Questions and Foolish

refreshments of ice

years ago has climbed to a heighth Bachman of Santa Ana; Miss Quilthat has taken most similar organ- la McCulloch and Mr. Glenn Butch-izations a score of years to attain. er of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Under the conductorship of Wal- McGraw, Ruby McGraw, Forrest Margaret Kuhl, Muriel All reported a very enjoyable

The Women's club met at the before on dry law violation charges and are now facing trial in federal court.

No liquor was found in the cafe nor the occupants of the two cars during the raid. Gailing declared were injured, it was learned.

Dolding at least third place if not home of Mrs. C. R. Cook. The meeting was to second position with the leading business of the meeting was to crehestras of the East.

Finances Assured

Potentially the Philharmonic from their play, "The motion was cared."

An assembly was held Friday afit for a furthe rterm of six years, Abraham Lincoln and George

that long before the present season "The Star Spangled Banner," by practically every seat in assembly. Piano duet, Ruth Wilitorium, with a capacity of liams and Marjorie Callins. "A "Characteristics Ruth Williams; of Washington, In addition to twenty-eight sym- "Lincoln's Boyhood," Meri Rosenhony concerts, twelve popular con- baum: "Abraham Lincoln," Gladys "Wilson's Characterisgiven in the City of Los Angeles, tics," Melvin Rosenbaum; "Eulogy the Philharmonic Orchestra has of Wilson," Bessie Carrillo; "Eulo-Lina Rosenbaum;

Liego; four symphony concerts in Everyone enjoyed Reverend Tintwo each in Santa Monic, San told many interesting stories of ineach in Santa Ana, Riverside, Red-ton's life. He told them in suchands, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange an interesting way that they seem-

> The money was thankfully received with loud applause from

P.-T. A. Gives Dance The Capistrano branch of the Parent Teacher association gave cents each. cichestra in this country is provided with a more suitble home than that provided by Mr. Clark for the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. Shortly after the orchestra was formed Mr. Clark the high school Friday evening to the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. Shortly after the orchestra was formed Mr. Clark the high school Friday evening to the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the high school Friday evening to the bership up to forty-six, a splendid showing for so new an organization.

Each child bringing a parent the occasion was

room for perfect freedom for the en-semble.

end with their daughter than the control of the en-law, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. McClellan.

Miss Etta Wallace, who has been

Eleanor Rosenbaum Miss of which cannot be estimated in spending the week-end in Oxnard visiting with one of her sorority sisters and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Castle. Miss Rosen-baum is a member of the Gamma

Lambda Phi sorority.

Miss Julia Errecarte, who is attending a business college in Los Angeles, visited with her parents this week-end. Miss Viola Spencer of Santa Ana is visiting with her sister, Mrs. F

Long Phone Call Halts Home Fire

probably was saved from burning a practical lesson in astronomy by a long distance fire call from After spending the night and Kansas City was told by Stuart P. Sunday morning up Mt. Wilson Osborne, Omaha, to the fire chief the party returned home Sunday

Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fornia by way of Kansas City. As the train neared here, Mrs. Osborne remembered she had forgotborne remembered she had forgot-school was dismissed, giving a few ten to turn off an electric iron in hours' extra holiday. A number of

when the train arrived here, at 9:30 o'clock, Mr. Osborne hurried to a telephone and called his son to a telephone and called his son.

Mrs. Charles Dixon and daughter, Mrs. Talbert is well known in who lived several blocks from his Mrs. Charles Dixon and the whole, as guests at her home for parent's home. The son sped to the home in a motor car. Smoke Mable, as guests at a few days recently. was coming from the second story had as Sunday visitors at their window. He called the fire dehome Mr. Hathaway's brother, partment, got a ladder, and broke Jeff Hathaway and wife of Pothrough a window into the house.

The iron had burned a hole almost. Mrs. Jake Grana and daughmost through a heavy table and ter, Miss Bessie Grana, in comhouse was filled with smoke.

When the firemen came, young Os-

poured water on the table.

Leaffler of Merrimac, Iowa, one he was operated upon and his apof the most extensive sheep raisers pendix removed. in this section of the state, has, Floyd Ten Eye made arrangements to ship his en- list a few days and missed some tire herd of sheep this week. Durime from school as a result. Doring the past week Leaffler lost is Ten Eyck, the baby of the fameleven sheep which were killed ily, was also quite ill for a few by dogs and rather than run the days. risk of losing more he is putting Mrs. Lula Edwards who has been them on the market.

PLAN CALIFORNIA THIP. DENVER, Feb. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barnett plan to leave about March on an extended trip

George B. Owens, 62 years of a brief illness of pneumonia.

George a resident of Colorado for William Collins, 59 years of the largest dairies in the state, dead at the home of his daughter, reply to the charges was heard but died of pneumonia at Marrison. Mrs. George V. Coffin. nct made public.

RURAL READERS

The Register wants you to get the paper every day. The reading of the classified ads one day alone may mean the saving of considerable money to you. If you miss your paper call one of the numbers below and the paper will be

delivered.
ORANGE — Scharr's News Stand, 109 East Chapman avenue. Telephone 179-R.
TUSTIN — Tustin Drug Company. Telephone 16-J.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-W. Lewis, 704 Huntington avenue. Telephone 1341. LAGUNA BEACH-D. D. Shea Confectionery, Forest

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER, ninety musicians, secured from the cobs, and Ruth Zimmerman of music centers of both Europe and Santa Ana; Melvin Lina, and Leder and Europe and Santa Ana; Melvin Lina, and Leder and Mr. and Mrs. and M Feb. 25.—Thursday evening mark-Oceanside district.

The social evening opened at 6:30 with a box supper and there was a goodly number of prettily decorated boxes sold and hot coffee was served by the P.-T. A.

A special room was arranged for the smaller children and here they ate their suppers and were kept entertained by Mrs. W. F. Slater and Miss Susan Russell. The large school auditorium which seats 400 was crowded for

the program which followed and which opened with a community The Huntington Beach Sunshine Sextette furnished the instrumental music for the occasion, playing

Efflie Canawyer gave the open-ing recitation and was followed by orchestra music, a flag drill by Miss Carleson's class, "America the Beautiful" was rendered by the church choir. Recitations were given by Carl Thomas and Harley Hamilton. Next came an educational film and Miss Opal Dodtw of Huntington Beach, one of the soloists in the recent production of the "Firefly" at the high school,

He sang as a solo, "Red Rose."
Closing the entertainment pro Bernardino, Long Beach, and one stances in Lincoln's and Washing gram came "Hatchet Stories," given by Miss Carleson's pupils and another reel of educational film.

The P.T. A higher than the solicitor avers. The P.-T. A. birthday cake, bear In the spring of 1921 the orchestra made its first tour of the Northwest playing thirty-four concerts. We want of the Northwest playing thirty-four concerts. Shostag, taking the letters of the alphabet, read for each a corre sponding service rendered by the P.- T. A. Lola lit the candles mak-

ing quite a pretty ceremony. Later the lovely big cake was cut and the slices were sold at five

with them on this occasion was

Miss Gladys Mallett, enjoy pleasant day Friday at the

Mrs. Josie Paolik of Norfolk, Nebraska, spent several days at the J. W. Soden home. Mrs. Paolik comes from the former home town winter in Los Angeles.

The Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fox for the regular monthly meet-

The two small grandchildren of Mrs. Shryock are visitors at her tration for voting means, one reg The children are here nome. from Los Angeles during the absence of their mother who is ill at the hospital. Leaving Saturday morning for Mt. Wilson a party of young men,

composed of Charles Blaylock, Arthur Murdy, David Russell, Harold Jones, Raymond Jones, and Ray Hurst, the latter of Santa Ana, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.— hiked up the trail to the observa-the story of how an Omaha home tory where they enjoyed greatly

Springdale school pupils gave J. H. Osborne, left Omara for Calithe mothers of the district were

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hathaway

Mrs. Jake Grana and daughpany with Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Anaheim spent Thursborne had turned off the iron and day evening in Los Angeles. Mr. Gilbert, who is the proprie-

tor of the Aldrich grocery FORCED TO MARKET SHEEP. was taken Wednesday to the Ful-ROME, Iowa, Feb. 25.—Lloyd lerton hospital when on Thursday

Floyd Ten Eyck was on the sick

ill at her home and under the doctor's care is able to be up and about again. NOTED DOCTOR DIES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- Dr. age, a resident of Colorado for William Collins, 59 years of lowing a meeting of the board last forty-five years and owner of one age, sculptor and stone carver, is night at the penitentiary. Johnston's

AMONG WOMEN

FULLERTON, Feb. 25 .- Do you carry in your heart a secret aversion to a registration solicitor, Mr. or Mrs. Voter? Is registration something to be avoided like a patent medicine or a glowing oil scheme which seems bright on the surface, but loses its brilliance upon deeper investigation? "I've lived here for thirty years,

never have registered, and never intend to vote," such was the statement made to a certain registration solicitor in this city when she went to his door. And he was

Another male voter said, "What's the use of voting, they don't get the right man anyway? But it's not fair to the men to

give only one side. The registration solicitor rings the doorbell. A busy housewife opens the inner door and keeps the screen securely locked. "Oh, I can't bother to register now. I'm too busy. Besides, I don't know enough about it. I want to ask my husband first, then we'll go together to a drug store or some

Others merely snap, "I'm not interested," as if one were trying to sell a set of encyclopedia

"My husband is a Republican. I don't know what I am," some women voters admit when asked to state their politics. Husband Bull-headed during the supper hour as well as courageous soul

teered, "My husband and I agree on every subject excepting poli tics. He is a Democrat and I am a Republican. He's bull-headed when it comes to politics and can't convince him that he should be a Republican." "I've lived here for four years have never taken any interest in voting, but I'm going to register

and vote this year so as to put the city hall on West Common-wealth avenue," one man voter declared. Interest in civic affairs, civic pride is stirring in the "I am registering voters this year," Mrs. May Reeve, Fullerton

realtor, and prominent club wo-man asserts, "because I want to man asserts. instruct and secure women voters in this city." "Most women are well informed on the subject of registration. Through the women's clubs, the Parent-Teachers' Association and the W. C. T. U., speakers are being brought before women to instruct them in the various bills being brought up for public vote or referendum. Many women are

better informed on these subjects than men," Mrs. Reeve declares. Stirs Civic Pride When asked what argument she uses with women to induce them to regiter, Mrs. Reeve said, "I ask them if they do not want to help make Fullerton the kind of a city

bring up their children. That gets picnic at Lincoln park, Los Ange- them as a rule. I never fail to 'Many women do not feel it essential that they vote. They need a little inspiration. Others are so anxious to vote that even of the Sodens and is spending the send for us to register them because they want a voice in both

city and national politics." There are a number of girls between the ages of 21 and 22 who say they do not know what regisignorant of the procedure necessary in order to cast a vote at an election. Women coming here from the east are often afraid to register, thinking they will thus be forced to pay a poll tax, a system that is not used in California. When this is explained they are

willing to register.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Joseph Truitt Talbert of the Plaza hotel lost a package of jewelry, reported to be valed at \$100,000, on her way from Marcus & Co., jewelers at 554 Fifth avenue, to a

of James A. Stillman, banker, She is the widow of the former vice president of the National City Mrs. Talbert drove up to the Marcus shop in a taxi to get the jewelry she had left there to be cleaned. It was wrapped for her

New York society and was at one

time a close friend of the family

in tissue paper and she put it in her handbag. She did not miss her handhag until she was about to take her seat in the theater. Search proved fruitless. Private detectives vainly visited the pownshops. It was said at the West Forty-seventh police station that no report of the loss had been made there.

Charge Johnston With Inefficiency

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Action on the charges of inefficiency and mismanagement, filed with the governor by the stile board of conto California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Whitted have gone to Pasadena on a life of Indianapolis for nearly half medical, business and professional will be taken up by the state board month's trip to the Pacific coast.

a century, died at his home after of prison directors on March 15. This was announced today fol-

"My baby was troubled with

only made him worse. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. Tomney, 6208 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 6, 1923. Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuti-curaOintmentoccasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are pleasing to use, as is also Cuticura

Also Blisters. On Face and

"We tried other remedies which only made him worse. We began

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Santa Ana, as and constituting the high school board of Santa Ana High School District of Orange county, California, which comprises the City of Santa Ana and the following common school districts in and of Orange county, California, to-wit; Delhi school district, Diamond school district, Diamond school district, Greenville school district, Paularinos c hool district, Paularinos c heection precinct No. 1 of said election. The election precinct No. 1 of said election precinct No. 1 of election pr high school board of Santa Ana High School District of Orange county, California, which comprises the City of Santa Ana and the following common school districts in and of Orange county, California, to-wit: Delhi school district, Diamond school district, Greenville school district, Faularine school district, Faularine school district, Faularine school district, Paularine school district, Newport Beach school district, at an adjourned regular meeting thereof held on Tuesday, the 29th day of January, 1924, in their judgment deeming it advisable to do so, by an order thereof signed by all of said baard of Education as and constituting the high school district of Orange county, California, and for and on behalf of said high school district, called and ordered to be held in, for, and throughout Santa Ana High School District of Orange county, California, on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1924, an election for the purpose of submitting and at which election there has been and is submitted to the qualified electors of Santa Ana High School District of Orange county, California, the question whether the bonds of the high school district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for buildings one or more high school buildings.

The election is called and will be held for said nurposes and the question the election in high school buildings.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct No. 8 are Inspector—T. H. Bond.

Judge—E. H. Prince.

High School precinct No. 8 for the purpose of election appointed to conduct the election precinct No. 9 at Delhi School house, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 9 at Delhi School house, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 9 at Delhi School house, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 9 at Delhi School house, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school ele

The election will be held at and, in many common of rulning money for building in decision and will be held for each guiness and the proposed of rulning money for building is designated as the politic proposed of rulning money for building is designated as the politic proposed of the light selection proposed of the high school district for years and an amount of the 100 bonds in add demonstration to be paid on the building is designated as the politic proposed of the light selection proposed of light sele

the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and which precincts are consolidated into high school election precinct. No. 2 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct. No. 2 at Lincoln School building, located on the east side of French Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for high school election precinct. No. 2.

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in high school election precinct. No. 2.

The officers of election precinct. No. 3 is composed of election precincts of the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 13, 17, 18, 19, and which precincts are consolidated into high school election precinct sare consolidated into high school election precinct No. 3 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct. No. 3 at Roosevelt Kindergarden School building, located on the north side of Walnut Street between Orange Avenue and Maple Street, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct. No. 3.

The officers of election appointed to

tion precinct No. 6 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said high school election precinct No. 5 at McKinley Kindergarten School building located on the south side of West Third Street hetween Flower and Olive Streets, and which building is designated as the polling place for high school election precinct No. 6.

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in high school election precinct No. 6 are:
Inspector—C. E. Dessery.
Judge—Mrs. Edith Smith.
High School Election precinct No. 7 is composed of election precinct No. 7 is composed of election precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 23, 30, and 31 and which precincts are consolidated into high school election precinct No. 7 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in the election will be held at and in the city of the city of said election.

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Officers of election appointed to con-luct the election in high school elec-

Inspector—J. L. Stephenson.
Judge—John E. Bruns Jr.
Judge—Frank M. Foutts.
Election precinct No. 8 is composed.

Election precinct No. 8 is composed of election precincts of the city of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 32, 33, 34, 35, and which precincts are consolidated into election precinct No. 8 for the purpose of said election.

The election will be held at and in said election precinct No. 8 at the regular polling place located at and being No. 807 N. Ross Street, and which building is designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 8.

The officers of election appointed to conduct the election in election precinct No. 8 are.

Inspector—R. R. Smith.

Judge—Mrs. Lea Warren.

Judge—Luvicy Carter.

Of all the foregoing and of said election, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, each of whom is a duly elected or appointed, qualified and acting member of the Board of Education of the city of Santa Ana, and collectively constituting more than a majority thereof.

the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 13, 17, 18, 19, and which precincts of the City of Santa with the precinct of the City of Santa with the City of Santa w

wearing strates and to the furnishing of all necessary equipment, and material on an estimate of 25,081 square feet, for the sum of (\$.....) per square foot.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of Santa Ana, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10%) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by bond for said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before an officer competent to administer an oath in double the said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall

Legal Notice

this notice. Bids will be opened on said day and hour.

The Board of Trustees of the said City of Santa Ana reserve the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. Dated this 18th day of February, 1924,
Attest:
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,

est:

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana
By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

A resolution of the Board of Trus-

that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915." the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

Description of Assessment Distret.
SECTION V. That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion of said Board of Trustees, of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon

Description of Assessment Distrct.

SECTION V. That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion of said Board of Trustees, of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said Board of Trustees does hereby declare said district to be the district benefitted by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the surveyed center line of West Seventeenth Street with the northerly extended center line of North Ross Street; thence southerly along the center line of North Ross Street; thence westerly parallel to and 325 feet southerly from the center line of West Seventeenth Streat to an intersection with the content line of West Seventeenth Streat and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1924.

County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the surveyed center line of West Seventeenth Street with the northerly extended center line of North Ross Street; thence southerly along the center line of North Ross Street; thence southerly along the center line of North Ross Street 325 feet; thence westerly parallel to and 325 feet southerly from the center line of West Seventeenth Street to an intersection with the West boundary line of the City of Santa Ana; thence north-easterly along the said West boundary line across West Seventeenth Street to an intersection with a line parallel to and 315 feet, measured at right angles, northerly from the center line of West Seventeenth Street; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of West Seventeenth Street; to an intersection with the center line of North Ross Street; thence southerly along the center line of North Ross Street; thence southerly along the center line of West Seventeenth Street to an intersection with the southerly extension thereof to an intersection with the surveyed center line of West Seventeenth Street; thence easterly along the said center line of West Seventeenth Street to the point of beginning.

Time and Place of Hearing.

SECTION VI. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 10th day of March, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Santa Ana, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before the said Board of Trustees and show cause why said proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution.

Publication of Resolution of Intention.

proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution.

Publication of Resolution of Intention.

SECTION VII. The Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper published and circulated and of general circulation in the City of Santa Ana, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published, and the City Circk of said City is hereby directed to cause this Resolution of Intentions in said newspaper in the manner and form required by law. The Board of Trustees does not deem it advisable that the Cerk mail copies of the Notice of Improvement to owners or reputed owners of land in the said Cistrict and he is not required to mail the same.

Posting of Notices of Improvement.

SECTION VIII. The Street Superintendent of said city shall, after the adoption of this Resolution of Intention, cause to be conspleugally posted along the line of said contemplated work or improvement, and along all the open public streets and alleys within the hereinbefore described as sessment district, notices of the passange of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and form required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing in the manner and form required by law.

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I hereby directed to cause this Resolution of Intention, cause to be conspleugally posted along the line of said contemplated where the local people also assessment district, notices of the passange of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and form required by law.

I hereby certify that the forest of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids for the City of Santa Man, California, will receive bids for the City of Santa Man, California, will receive bids for the City of Santa Man, California, will receive bids for the City of Santa Man, California, will receive bids for the City of Santa Man, California, will receiv

Legal Notice Geo. McPhee, E. B. Collier, Nat H. Neff, J. W. Tubbs. Neff, J. W. Tubbs,
NoES, Trustees, None.
ABSENT, Trustees, None.
(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. Attest: By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

PAID ASSESSMENTS. WEST
FIRST STREET

Pursuant to Statute, notice is heregiven that the warrant and aslessment, dated the 28th day of Janlary, 1924, for the work done and
mprovement made by T. W. Oglesby,
inder a contract awarded to him on
he 2nd day of April 1923, en a porion of West First Street, an open
unblic street in the city of Santa Ana.
Thich work was ordered done and
hade by Resolution No. 368, passed
farch 19th, 1923, has been returned
of the Superintendent of Streets of
he City of Santa Ana, together with
written statement of all Assessents paid upon the Assessment, on
he 19th day of February, 1924. After
he full expiration of Twenty (20)
ays from the date of said warrant,
he Street Superintendent duly made
p and filed with the undersigned
lerk of the City of Santa Ana and
he Board of Trustees thereof, a comlete list of all assessments unpaid
pon the Assessment, which list is
nd remains on file in my office. Refhence is hereby made to Resolution
Intention No. 954, of the City of
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sebruary, 1923, for a description of
he work therein mentioned.
Interested persons may appear bere the Board of Trustees of the
hy of Santa Ana in the Council
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of the City of Santa Ana and Board of Trustees thereof. By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

In pursuance of the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, California, adopted February 5th, 1924, directing this Notice, Notice is hereby given that the Board will receive, at its offices, in the Court House, at Santa Ana, on or before the hour of eleven o'clock, A. M., of March 11th, 1924, sealed bids or proposals for the construction and installing of an elevator in the new 'all building to be constructed at Santa Ana, California.

The bids must be made and accressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, the work to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of the said Board in the Court House.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond in an amount not less than five per cent, (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, the said check or bond shall became the property of the County. The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent, (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond, in an amount equal to fifty per cent, (50%) of the contract price of said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any material or supplies furnished for the performance of said work contracted to be done by the Contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and will also be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation and insurance coverng his employees for a full and detailed description of the said proposed work and improvement is to be done on a part of West Seventeent is tree that the bidder will be received, that the existing official grade thereof, and on such part of the street the said check or bond shall became the proposed work and improvement is to be done on a part of West Seventeent, and the existing official grade thereof, and on such part of the street the said check or bond shall became the proposed contract, the said check or bond shall became the proposed of the County. The country with the grade of West Seventeent is treet the faithful performance of the country with the grade of West Seventeenth Street as modified and changed, but on all other parts of the country with the existing official grade. Resolved, that the existing official grade on West Seventeenth Street at their intersection and the center line of west Seventeenth Street at their intersection and the center line of West Seventeenth Street at their intersection and the center line of west Seventeenth Street at the point where the West City Limits Line intersection and the center line of said work contracted to be done to a grade to the said country for the said country for the said seventeenth street at the point where the West City Limits Line intersection and the center line of said work contracted to be done to a grade to the said country for the said seventeenth street at the point where the West City Limits Line intersection and the center line of said work contracted to be done to a grade of the contract price of said work contracted to be done to the said country for the contract will be given to secure the parts of said work contracted to be done to a grade of the said said the said country for the contract will be given to secure the parts of said work contracted to be done to a grade of the said said the said country for the contract will be said country for the contract will be given to secure the parts of said work contracted to be done to a grade of the said the sai

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Millen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of February, 1924.
At 10 o'clock a, m., of said day, at the Court room of said Court, Department No. ? thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Z. B. West, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK,
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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City for the purpose of said work.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ana.

nardino Lions Club which was host to all Lions of Southern California at their Friday meeting. While there the local people also took in the Orange show returning to their homes here last Friday night.

Nos. 29, 30, and 31 and which precincts from 1 to 8, both indouble the said amount and
over an above all statutory exemption precinct No. 7 for the purpose of
said election.

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Huntington Beach

SAXOPHONISTS School Election Set For Friday HUNTINGTON BEACH,

Preparations Being Made For Summer Concerts; Practice Starts Soon

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25 -Efforts are now being made by Will H. Gallienne, manager of the ocal band, and by Gus Hushman, director, to secure four saxophone players for the band this sea-

"It is the plan of the band to feature a saxophone quartet this sum ner," said Gallienne.

Nearly the entire band of last season will be back on the job again and will be increased twenty-five pieces. Besides the saxophone quartet, the band will also feature solo singing by Will H. Gallienne, clarinet, trombone, flute, baritone horn, and cornet

Practice will start immediately and some of the men have already began to practice together. It is expected that the concerts on the each will begin sometime in May, The bandstand at the beach is to be fixed up and the acoustics will painfully injured when a hook be helped greatly by the addition hanging above his head fell and of canvas wings on either side struck him cutting, a gash about cold ocean breeze on cool days and head.
will prevent the sun from glaring His skull was not shattered, it

will also direct the Anaheim band it did make him dizzy for a little this season. Tryouts for the saxo- bit. phonists will be held soon and those who wish to try out are re- Associated Oil company in the loquested to communicate with Mr. cal field.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. Several new members are to be initiated into the ranks of the Auxiliary of the Oil Workers Union at the regular meeting of the organization to be held at the Woman's club ouse tonight. The meeting will the last one to be held this month and a special program has

Woman's club house according to friends here today. announcement by the president. Mrs. Iva Hazard. The members will endeavor to locate a new 'meeting place in the near future which will ient lighting and insufficient locker room was given as the cause for the

"There is not enough room at the ciub where we can store our

fans just what it means to belong

MOTOR TO ORANGE SHOW HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manning, and Mrs. A. Onson, and Mr. and ing her sister, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. C. W. Palmer of the local New Mexico for several days. Lions club motored to San Bernardino, Friday, where they attended the regular meeting of the San Bernardino Lions Club which was host

P. E. O. WOMEN MEET of Mrs. A. M. Huston of Main demand that they remove

Set For Friday; Pick One Trustee

Feb. 25 .- The annual school election will be held here Friday. March 28, it was learned from a legal statement sent out from State Superintendent Will C. Wood. The state superintendent gives the location as "the public schoolhouse."
The polls will be open from o'clock in the morning until 8

o'clock in the evening. Fred Locke will act as in spector and A. Lake and C. P. Pann as judges of the election. One trustee for a three year term will be chosen. present members of the board are R. J. Prescott, W. L. Mc Kenney and John Eader.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. -E. R. Pechmak of this city was

into the eyes of the listeners. The was declared by Dr. Ralph E. roof, which was erected last year, Hawes of the Emergency hospital. will keep the people cool on the According to reports, the hook Mr. Hushman, who will be director of the band again this year,

place born recently four were boys and three girls. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purdy are the

parents of a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shira were presented with a daughter Febru ary 17. The infant has been named

Audrey Allene. An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Westminster. The boy will be known as George Eugene.

John Clark is the name of the

nine pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid February 17. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil are the arents of a son born February 10. The name David William was chosen for the nine pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson

married Saturday to a Riverside

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a short honeymoon at San Dieko. They honeymoon at San Dieko. They will return to this city Tuesday also sang a solo.

No School Today.

basketball team at the high school. Frankie Wendell, Vivian Trammell Thelma McKinney, Helen Gleave Thelma McKinney, Helen Gleave and Miss Janice Bennedict, were members of a party which motored to Anaheim Saturday evening to

Donald Larter of Piru, Ventura master of the second troop. Howcounty, spent Friday and Saturday ever, it is reported that Scoutmasvisiting at the home of his parents, ter C. E. Morris of Troop No. 1 Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter, of Eighth will still be in charge of both of street.

cession.

February Total \$16,795 Beats January \$2000; Residences Increase

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. -Permits issued during the past brough the building permit total for the month to \$16,795; over \$2000 more than permits for the entire month of January. Permits homes, four houses moved, five garages, two oil well drilling rigs, one store remodeling job, three ad-

ditions to residences. Permits were issued during the past few days to J. L. Jonott of 320 Fourtheenth street to build a fiveroom wood house on his property at 220 Fifteenth street. The cost of the building is estimated at

Mrs. Ella Casselle of 711 Ala-cama street was issued a permit to build a three-room house of the popular California style on her lot at the above address. The building is estimated to cost \$375. It will be built by David Moberley.

D. T. Hallicy of this city was issued a permit to erect a modern lots one and two in block 701. The building will be a frame structure costing about \$2000. According to information from a reliable source Mr. Hallicy is contemplating building several of these houses soon.

S. E. Talbert was issued a per mit to move a house from block 512 to a location at the corner of Delaware avenue and Seventeenth street. The improvement was estimated at \$100.

Mrs. Murl Roberts was issued a permit for a garage to be erected on her property at 314 Twentieth The building will cost about \$150.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25 -One of the largest crowds in the history of the town was present at the Auxiliary of the Oil Workers' Inion cabaret ball at the dance hall Friday night. Mrs. George M. Chamberlain and Mrs. George W Ballard were the hostesses of the

Mrs. Iva Hazard, Mrs. Lily Fin-Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Doro thy Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Corbet, Mrs. Izetta Vosburgh, Mrs. William Cameron, Mrs. R. T. Wooley and Mrs. Adkinson assisted at the ball. The affair was strictly on the leap year plan and much mer riment prevailed throughout the evening

John Soden and Clyde Seltzer. -John Harthan, Spanish teacher local boys, sang a duet which we at the high school, was quietly received with great applause the guests. Many fine acts wer girl, daughter of a prominent bank. presented during the evening which been arranged by the members.

It will be the last time that the local Auxiliary will meet at the local Auxiliary will meet at the dance by Miss Betty Onson and

morning where Mr. Harthan will At 11 p. m. the horns and whis-resume his duties. They will in the were passed about the crowd all probability make their home and the merrymaking became general. Many people from the Long Beach local were present at the "There is not enough room at the club where we can store our the local high school as it has been set aside as teachers visiting proved to be enough to pay the ledges of the backers and several Doshie Bell, captain of the girls' others and also to supply some money to the local treasury.

the troops, as Mr. Prescott cannot Mrs. Bert Gothard is entertain- spare the time from his business ing her sister, Mrs. Springer, of here to be with the Scouts actively. The recent report in this paper being built at Lake park by the Lions club was dedicated was er-Big Street Parade completed and it will be some time roneous. The building is not yet before everything will be in readiness for its occupation by the

street last week. "Famous Wom-en," was the subject taken by var-ious members of the club. heads for the affair. Otherwise they were in full regalia. The parade was not marked by The regular business was taken any disturbance and was witnessed nual newsboy's dinner here today, up at the short business meeting by thousands. The klan had pre-admitted substantial bank accounts, which preceded the entertainment. dicted 25,000 would join in the pro- while 100 confessed to the luxury

Legal Notice

Inspector—E. W. Hardy.
Judge—Theresa Wallace.
Judge—Miriam S. Porter.
Of all the foregoing and of said
election, notice is hereby given by the
indersigned, each of whom is a duly
elected, or appointed, qualified and
electing member of the Board of Educaion of the city of Santa Ana, and as
and constituting the high school board

and constituting the high school board of Santa Ana High School District of Orange County, California, and collecconstituting more than a maority thereof.
Dated this 29th day of January, 1924.
ALEX BROWNRIDGE,
F. L. ANDREWS.
CHAS. F. SMITH,
ROY S. HORTON,
M. L. KEELER.

The names of the officers of election appointed to conduct the election, the election precincts, and places at which the polls will be opened therein, are as follows:

For the purpose of holding the election Santa Ana School District of Orange County, California, has been and is subdivided into eight 8() election precincts, and for that purpose the election precincts of and within the city of Santa Ana (the boundaries of which city are identical with the boundaries of the school district) as such election precincts are now established by the Board of Supervisors of the county of Orange, California, for the purpose of holding general elections, are consolidated into eight (8) election precincts (and numbered election precincts from 1 to 8, both inclusive.

In each election precinct a polling

Legal Notice

f California

Dated February 5th, 1924.

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK, Inviting bids for Pump to be used in Water Department, City of Santa.

No. 16,443
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

een arranged by the members.

keep them locked up while we are not there," it was declared by Mrs. day.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. Scouts. 25 .- Four thousand klansmen, accompanied by about 400 women, paraded the streets of Oklahoma Gov. Smith Dines HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25. City following a state con-The women of the P. E. O. held their regular meeting at the home unmasked following a widespread With N. Y. Newsies

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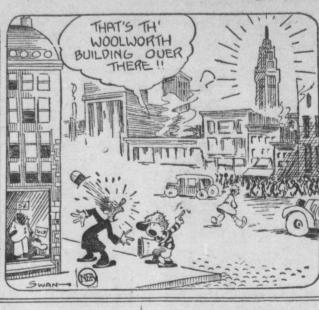
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Murphy's Taxi Anywhere, day or right. Office 312 N. Main St. Phone1878 or 1878-W.

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Pater 4.

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Bicycles, new and 2nd-hand. Re airs. Henry's Bicycle Shop. 427 W

Contractors Building, Repairing Save you poney. JOHNSON, Fhone 532J

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 215. Civde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. Groover & Henry, Contractors and milders. Res. 317 Franklin Street Phone 2089-J.

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SPIRELLA CORSETS-Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 E. Pine. Goodwin Corsets, Mrs Mae Foster, 21874 Bush. Phone 1534-J.

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Resnicks for ladies and men, a trial will convince you, at 311 N. Sycamore, phone 112.1

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Only one in town. Fresh fish and fresh killed chickens daily. Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. Phone 2277. M. Pandel Prop. Interior, Exterior Decorating

Pairting, Paperhanging, \$6 per day Race Bros. 521 East Walnut St.

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Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330W. eave it to Shaw & RUSSELL, 3rd and Sycamore. Phone 532.

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All kinds Junk, and second-hand Furniture, 1002 East Fourth. Phone 1263-M. Labor Contractor

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The Cianfoni School of Music. Lessons on all Band and Orchestra Instruments. 12 Greenleaf Bidg. Phone 1909.

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J. D. SANBORN 520 East Fourth St. Phone 1520 Painting and Paperhanging

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorting. Time work or contract. M. lesen, 714 So. Van Ness. Phone 90-R.

See W. L. Hunting 1412 West Sixth. Phone 394-J.

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Furniture repaired, carpenter work. atisfaction assured. Let Charley do t. Cor. Third and Spurgeon.

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THE A. B. C Window Cleaning Com-pany. Phone 2549.

Situation Wanted—Female DRESSMAKING, TAILORING — 1619 W. 3rd. Phone 839J.

HOME LAUNDRY—Work guaranteed 811 No. Main. Mrs. Wickes. Phone 810-J. SPECIALIZE in repairing and altering. 1106 East Second.

PLAY POPULAR or classical musi in twenty lessons. Phone 1576-W. LAUNDRY WANTED—Finished rough dry. All A-1. Phone 1577. WANTED-Laundry work, rough dry or finished. Called for and deliv-ered. Phone 2604-M.

PRACTICAL NURSE will take coninement cases in her ranch home. Phone 58-W, Garden Grove. Will jurnish car to convey patients back and forth.

Situation Wanted-Male LET US MOVE you. Julian's Trans fer. Phone 2095. 214 Bush St. HARRY WHITE SPECIALIZING IN lawn work, gardening, general house cleaning and renovating. Let Harry take the responsibility. With Palace Employment Agency Call phone 124. LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St Phone 2095. Res. 915 So. Van Ness. EXPERT PRUNER of shrubery, citrus and deciduous trees. 918 West Pine.

Situation Wanted-Male For Sale-Miscellaneous WANTED—By married man, job on ranch. Santa Ana Camp Grounds. O. H. Jarett. F YOU HAVE any rush work to dig ditches by contract or by day Phone 1931. 1726 W. Third, Santa Ana.

WANTED-Wood sawing. Phone 1911

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man able to give bond or good local references to operate my service station on paved inter-section (highway both ways) in business district. Will give right man proposition which will make him money. Phone 2612, anytime.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Elderly lady to assist with light house keeping and care of invalid. Permanent if satisfac-tory. Address P, Box 49, Register. WANTED—Two sales ladies and one office girl. Must be well acquainted in Santa Ana. Call after nine a. m., before noon.
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CLUB INCORPORATED.
Room 217 Spurgeon Building.

WANTED—Bright woman for pleas-ant outside position; also a trav-eling position. Good income. Ad-dress M. E. M., Register office.

WANTED—Students for night school in Beauty Culture—learn this pro-fession and earn more. Continuous school year round—reasonable rates. Jordis Helene Shop. 607 No. Main. 2627. WANTED-Girl for housework. Phone 1264-R.

Wanted-Salesman

SALESMEN you can join an exceptional organization and become a part of our sales force, with success and advancement assured, for the ones that will work. We will teach you the basic principles which will enable you to make money, you can make two times your present income. Personal interview required. Phone 1337 for appointment.

WANTED—2 Chevrolet salesmen. We have the most attractive proposition in Orange county to right men. Apply in person. A. B. Miner '20., Placentia and Brea. Apply at Brea. WANTED—Two first class salesmen.
Must be well acquainted in Santa
Ana. Call between one and two o'clock p. m STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CLUB INCORPORATED. Room 217 Spurgeon Building.

SALESMAN WANTED-To sell Ford cars. If you are willing to put forth an effort and have sales experience we have an opportunity to offer you. The amount of your check will depend upon the amount of work you do. Geo. Dunton, Ford dealer, 420 East Fourth St. Ask for McDonnald.

Plumbing

Five enameled tubs, \$24.50; lavatories, \$6.00; large sink, \$4.50; Chino tollet combinations, \$26.50; combination water heater, \$18.00, 915 North Los Angeles St., Anahelm

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Anaheim.

Bath Tubs \$25.00 Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; toilets, \$25.00; combination water heaters, \$17.50. 520 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

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to buy, sell and exchange household goods, any size lots.
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BEST PRICES PAID FOR used furniture; also all kinds of furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture Co., Phone 866. 409 E. Fourth. WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock Yards, So. McClay. Phone 278-M. J. E. Hunt, 817 So. Flower.

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"For Sale", "Light Housekeeping Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost. FOR SALE—Large, almost new gas range, also 2 gas heaters. Must sell before Sunday. 104 Bonita St.. Tustin.

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WALNUT TREES
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FOR SALE—Eclipse gas range and nearly new. 374 So. Grand, Orange. five room house. Can give long from SALE—Motorcycle and sidecar. Phone 953-J.

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NICELY furnished three and two room apartments, one sleeping room, also two room unfurnished house, cheap, and close in. 812 No.

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FOR RENT-4 room apt., nicely furnished, hot water at all times, lights, water and gas paid. 202 Orange Ave.

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Main St. Phone 348. Alter 2296-W.
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FOR RENT-Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker. Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

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Exchange 9 acres, Tustin, \$20,000. Will take Santa Ana or eastern. C. W. Hol-combe, 107 West Third. Phone 351. FOR EXCHANGE-Long Beach and Los Angeles income property and bungalow courts for orange and walnut groves. G. M. KRUSE, 116 West Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 626-221.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Garage and equipment, lots 98x250 ft. to R. R. in the rear. Sun oil Co. Agency, Wallis Tractor Agency, complete welding outfit. Will sell on annual payments, interest on \$20,000 at 7%. Other business takes owner's time. H. S. Minnick, 808 Zeyn St., Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 50-M.

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FOR SALE—One Cretors peanut and popcorn machine, perfect condition, \$125.00; also one combination peanut, popcorn and candy ma-chine, ivory finish, \$75.00. Alpha Betts Public Market, Corona, Calif Cubley's Coffee Store. FAVORITE CAFE FOR SALE—Furnished complete, doing profitable business, central location. Price

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For Sale—City Property

Business Chances

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YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires

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FOR SALE—The Best Irouse on the Best street at the Best Price in the Best Town in California. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hall, hard-wood floors, large lot, etc. 710 Or-ange Ave. Courtesy to agents.

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For Sale New bungalow, north side paved street. Bargain for \$5750. Will take lot as first payment.

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207 West Fourth St. \$4250—\$500 CASH
New stucco bungalow, bulit-ins, near
high school, Phone 701R before 6
p. m.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE LOT—50x 125 ft., So. Garnsey St., ½ block south of Fairview. Restricted; terms. G. Eginton, 318 14th street, Huntington Beach, Calif. * Notice Will reduce price \$500 on my duplex house, 427 Linwood Ave. if sold soon. This is a real bargain.

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fyou are tired of paying rent and would like to own your own home. I will loan you the money to build and let you pay it back by the month. Also will sell you the lot on easy monthly payments. Payments no higher than rent. No commission, no bonus. S, Box 47, Register. A REAL BARGAIN New, five room modern house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, builtins, garage, ideal location, corner
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monthly payments (less than rent),
including both principal and interest. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. 719 North Shelton.

WHAT HAVE YOU to pay down on a garage house and fine lot, just off East First at Tustin. Place for car, chicken house, small fruit, 30 minute bus service, 2 blocks school. Must sell. Phone 148 Tustin. Santa Ana to the Harbor Business lots \$1200; residence lots \$600. ½ acres \$425 up. 5 room, modern house close in, \$3600. 2½ acres oil land on Wilson St., \$3000. F. E. Russell, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Notice We have new bungalow, oak floors throughout, breakfast nook, fire-place, automatic heater, garage, cement drive, corner lot 52x144, 4 wal-nut trees. Can sell with \$100 cash and monthly payments of \$40 per month.

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FOR SALE—Good 6 room house, new plumbing, \$2800. Terms. 1322 Lo-gan St. Rough on Rents Five room house on full size lot. Only \$3800. Will take car as first pay-ment, balance like rent. See Craw-ford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

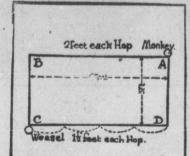
\$200 Cash Suys a 5 room modern bungalow. Furnished. Balance like rent. Broadway Realty Co. 415½ North Broadway.

For Sale—Country Prop.

FOR SALE TO MOVE—One 3 room and one 5 room plastered houses. See Thorp, the Housemover, 1216 West Second St.

FOR SALE—60 acres of fine budded walnuts, 46 acres in good bearing, trees are large for age and in best of condition. Fine deep, loam soil: own pumping plant building and for less than \$1200 per acre. Good terms. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone

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"All around the carpenter's bench, the monkey chased the weasel." These are the words of the old ditty, "Pop Goes the Weasel," and they form the basis of a good puzzle. The bench was six feet long by three wide. The monkey started from course "A", the key started from corner "A"; the weasel from corner "C." Every time the weasel took a hop, the monkey did likewise; but the monkey could jump two feet to the weasel's foot and a half. How many jumps did it take the monkey to cetch the weasel and where key to catch the weasel, and where did the capture occur?

Yesterday's answer:
If 4 fish-hooks and 3 marbles could be bought for 31 cents; while 3 fishhooks and 4 marbles cost 32, the hooks must have been 4 cents apiece, and the marbles

4 times 4 equals 16; plus 3 times 5 (15) totals 31. 3 times 4 equals 12; plus 4 times 5 (20) totals 32.

For Sale—Country Prop. FOR SALE—12½ acres in fine 8 year old fruit trees, water stock, good barn, tank house, domestic well; located at Nuevo. Address B. J. Mather, Lakeview, Calif., or call at Lakeview Hotel.

10 ACRES and independence in Citrus Heights, \$250 per acre, ¼ down, no further payment for 4 schools, churches and ideal living conditions. Perpetual water right free, where adobe, alkali and smudge pots are unknown. Owner, 905 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach. Phone 621-274.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—51/4 acres 10 year apples, Yucaipa Valley. Owners, agents submit. 451 West Fifth St., Riverside, Calif.

ORANGE, WALNUTS, POULTRY go together on this 2-acre Riverside ranch. Located four short blocks from trolley. Good 7 room cottage with bath, electric lights and gas. Garage, room for 400 hens. With the exception of yard and garden spot, land is in full bearing oranges and walnuts, with other fruit for family. Land bounded by 4 streets and can be subdivided tomorrow. Price \$6500; bank mortgage \$2000. Owner wants Long Beach residence. Russell Business Service, 646 Ninth, Riverside.

Costa Mesa Home Bargain New 7 room house, lot 75x232 ft. on Wilson street. Terms. Also two half acre lots facing boulevard. Terms. Mrs. C. Pedersen. Call at Pedersen's Tract office, Newport Blvd. and Wilson Ave., Costa Mesa.

COSTA MESA—Choice, close in half acres and acres in original Donald Dodge first class condition bearing apple orchard. Easy terms. C. A. Rinaldi, corner Anaheim and 18th Sts., Costa Mesa.

THE LAST ONE—My last acre at Costa Mesa for only \$600 down, with no further payments for one year except interest at 7%. Full bearing apples, peaches and figs; water stocked; fronts on Newport Boulevard facing 22nd St. Owner. Wilkinson, 615 No. Ross.

65 Acres Walnuts And good improvements at Capistrano. All but 8 acres full bearing, real buy. Carden & Liebig

Half Acre In City North part, nice 6 room house, cement basement, garage, chicken house, 5 large walnuts, 7 oranges, 7 fruit trees, berries, etc. Nice east frontage on good street. One of those opportunities. Price \$8800 cash, balance on monthly terms no mortgage. See

John H. Neale, Realtor 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. Orange Groves For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine 5 or 10 acre orange grove including beautiful swimming pool, 2½ miles south of Anaheim. Oil possibility. H. Madlener, Cor. Broadway and Fifth. Phone 2350.

Orange Grove Bargain 15 ACRES, PRICED TO SELL
5 acres on boulevard, modern house,
double garage, cement floor, part of
grc. full bearing, balance young
trees, some walnuts and domestic
fruit. Owner leaving state, wants
to get equity out of property.
DON'T FAIL to look this up.
Phone 119 GARDEN GROVE or
B. A. MARTIN, RD 1,
GARDEN GROVE

FOR SALE—5 acre orange ranch, 5 room house, trees 5 years old, by owner. Good well, lots of water, gas, water. Phone 68-J, Garden

\$1400 Per Acre Can you beat it? 10 acres 7 year old Valencias, 10 shares water stock, near by ranches being subdivided, located close to Anaheim. W. J. Jewel Realty Co., Phone Anaheim 55.

New Class. Ads Today

USED PLAYER PIANO—88-note, ma-hogany case, 12 rolls and bench, \$350.00. Terms, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 W. 4th

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (406 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bidg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Pizza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

JULIAN'S TRUCK going to Los Angeles. What have you. Phone 2095, Julian's Transfer office, 214 Bush

USED CABINET Talking Machine, \$59.00. Terms \$9.00 down and \$5.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 W. 4th

North Broadway Lot Wonderful Bargain 55 foot front, sign on lot between 15th and 16th. Price \$4000.

North Main St.

West Fourth St. W. E. Gates, owner, 312 E. Fourth St. USED RAYMOND PIANO— Walnut case \$250.00, terms \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month.

B. J. Chandler Music Store

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







USED GORDON & SON PIANO—mahogany case, refinished like new, \$225.00. Terms, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month.

B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—New 4 room duplex, just built, north side, paved street. See it at 526 West 19th. \$40 per month, \$37.50 on lease. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West Fourth.

USED Erhardt Piano-Oak case, \$150. Terms \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per

A Bargain

11 acres of Valencia oranges adjoining Anaheim on the east, with good improvements. This is a hurry up sale and the price likewise, \$30,000. About \$12,000 down. Will take a house to \$10,000. Can be subdivided. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

BABY GRAND PIANOS — \$565.00, terms \$35.00 down, \$15.00 per morth. B. J. Chandler Music Store 326-28 W. 4th

HOW ADOUT INESE?

\$55 a month income from property on West Fourth St. which we offer at \$8500, with terms. Two lots. Will double in value later.

\$500 cash, balance like rent, for new 5 room stucco, garage, corner lot. Price only \$4600.

Gas station, \$3750.

Gas station, \$2000.

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Give us your listings on property worth the money.

SPEER & SEXTON 10714 East Fourth St.

Big Families Look Here big rooms and 3 large sleeping porches, bath, double garage, three walnut, 1 lemon and other trees. 20 minutes walk. \$3000. \$800 down, balance \$25 month. 2 rooms rented for \$20. All you pay is \$5. H. Madlener, 419 No. Broadway. Please do hurry.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished mod-ern 4 room apartment, continuous hot water, garage. 819 W. Fourth.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. at the Broadway. Gas and electricity in-cluded in reasonable rent. 3021/2 North Broadway. FOUND—LITTLE brown neck scarf on corner of Fourth and Main. Phone 438-M.

Under-price For Quick Sale Beautiful 7-Room House 412 E. Chestnut

New, can occupy any day, large front porch, extra large living room, with beautiful fireplace, dining room with doors opening on porch, cozy breakfast room, three nice bedrooms, nice bath room, plenty closets space, seeleted hardwood floors, basement, double garage, 3 large walnut trees, going to sell at bargain if sold this week. Don't miss seeing. Let's talk it over. Phone 1201 Huntington Beach.

FOR RENT—House partly furnished, gas and water paid. 1046 West Bishop St.

FOR RENT-Large sleeping or light housekeeping room, over garage. 628 French St.

FOR SALE—Good young saddle horse. Chas. E. Bowman, Tustin, southwest corner Main and B St. REFLECTORS resilvered at from 75c to \$1.25 each. All work is coppered before silvering or nickeling. Spot-light Factory, 1623 East First.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two small mules for horse. Berrydale and Ocean Ave. WANTED-Your plain gown to bead or embroider. Call at Mills Court Bush St., No. 1.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
Are you from the east or north? Have you a car? We will hire you and your car. Act quick for some real money, 523 North Main. Ask for Mr. Wilhelm.

Bargains In Beautiful

Homes Modern 5 room stucco. Edgewood Park, \$7500. Will take good lot as first payment.

room modern house, \$3850. \$200 down; balance \$35 per month. Cor-ner lot.

A. B. Rousselle

Phone 1944. 429 No. Sycamore. FOR SALE—R. I. Red setting hens also large ice box. 316 E. Camile. FOR SALE—1923 Studebaker light 6 touring. Driven 5400 miles. Leav-ing. 209 East Tenth St.

ing. 209 East Tenth St.

FOR SALE—143 acres, income producing fruit farm, in one of the best apple districts in California; 20 acres in full bearing, 15 acres apples, 5 acres pears, peaches, walnuts and berries 6 acres apples from 1 to 3 years old, yearly production over 2000 boxes and increasing, 25 acres hay, balance left for pasture and wood, plenty water, some free, horses, catte, hogs and chickens, house, buildings, tools and implements necessary for successful operation. Elevation about 25,000 feet. For price, terms and particulars inquire of H. REIGHTON, Sonora, Calif.

FOR SALE—One white enamel bed with fine spring and mattress. Mrs. A. Patton. corner 21st and Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—By owner, new five room bungalow on paved street, near schools, for \$5500. Terms. 949 W. Myrtle.

For Rent

To reliable party unfurnished new bungalow, 2161 Orange Ave. Four rooms, breakfast room, garage. Rent \$32 per month.

MONEY WANTED—\$4000, 7 years at 7%, city; \$6500 7 years at 7% ranch. Both good loans, W. J. Leonard, 335 East Bishop.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Room for four. \$35. 509 So. Broad-way.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring, in excellent condition. Thomas B. Hill, 119 East Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ford touring, nearly new, for furniture. 520 No. Baker. FOR RENT-3 room cottage, unfurnished. Adults. 818 No. Van Ness.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartmen with garages. 602 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—One large stand Columbia graphonola, with 25 up-to-date records. This machine is in A-1 shape. Priced to sell. Inquire at 504 Fruit St. 1,000 FT. OF SURFACE IRRIGATING Pipe, 8 inch. Phone Smeltzer 23. E. Ray Moore, Huntington Beach, Route 1.

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FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster, slip on truck body, Decker wheel start-er, new battery, good rubber. Must sell. Bargain. 824 No. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Good violin, cheap. Inquire D. M. Forney, First St. at No Pacific Ave., Tustin, Santa Ana Route 1.

FOR RENT—4 room house and 2 room house on boulevard near Huntington Beach; also 2 acres. Call 318 West 17th St. Phone 1414-M, Santa Ana.

How About These?

FOR RENT-Immediate possession, one small apartment, one large apt., vacant the 27th, private bath, all furnished. 'Hills Apartments, 703 Spurgeon St.

1923 Ford Coupe Cord tires, original paint, perfect condition, \$475. George Dunton Third and French. Phone 146.

WANTED-3 Good Salesmen with cars for one of Santa Ana's closest in subdivisions, with very attractive price and terms. If you are a hustler you can cash in on this. John H. Neale, 427 N. Sycamore St.

\$5000-\$500 CASH Buys 5-room new modern bungalow, never been lived in. Very close in, near two schools, best of location and restricted district. Don't fail to see this if looking for a home.

CLEVE LAW

408 N. BIRCH PHONE 59 or 772-W

Buick 4

New top, good rubber, motor runs like new. A lot of car for the money. \$150 takes it. See it today Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealers. 431 West Fifth St.

Waitress Wanted Pacific Cafe Cor. 5th and Bush

Wanted Lot Want good lot on Flower street in ex-change for 10 acres clear. Owner. Z Box 41, Register.

\$75 Cash

Ford Sedan, run less than 3500 miles A-1 condition; balance \$25.00 month \$300.00 total price if taken at once See Thomas with Spurgeon Furniture Co., 4th and Spurgeon.

FOR RENT-2 well furnished houses Cheap. **STEARNS**

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

Cash Have Cash buyer for new, well-located duplex. Please submit. BROADWAY REALTY CO. 415½ North Broadway

Let Us Trade It New 6 room house, dandy location, 50x150 lot, all hardwood floors, big rooms, near new high school. Will trade equity for lot.

Dandy new 5 room house, gum finish, paved street, paid for, near school, gas mantel. Will trade for garage house and lot.

Good garage house and 50x125 ft. lot Will trade for car up to \$400.

Store, lunch stand and fruit stand living quarters, all furnished and small stock of groceries, corner lot. Owner says give it away for \$1800.

Hilburn & Hollinger
Phone 1900. 304 Spurgeon St.

\$4500—\$500 Cash

Buys a new 5 room modern bunga-low, east front, good location, a Neale & Henson

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. Lawn Mowers

A SPECIALTY
Trade in your old dull, broken or out of order mower for a new one, or one that's just slightly used, at less than half price. ALL my mowers are sold with a written GUARANTEE for ONE YEAR. W. E. Steiner, 501 West Fourth.

ORANGE AVE. 6-room house. 3 bed-rooms, full sized lot, paved street. \$5000 with \$500 down, balance 7 per cent. R. R. Smith and Son, 321 West 4th.

ROOM, BOARD AND LAUNDRY, all for \$10 per week. Call 1132 West 4th street.

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If it's a used car make it a Chevrolet and forget your car troubles.

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you will be a booster.

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431 West Fifth St. NOTICE—My property on West 4th has been sold to Fein's Style Shop by the U-2-U Real Estate. F. W.

LAWN MOWERS! LAWN MOWERS As the demand for used mowers are greater than the supply, I want to buy or take in exchange at least TWO HUNDRED next month. W E. Steiner, 501 West 4th Street.

FOR SALE—At once; 4½ acres, corner 17th and Baker. 1124 W. 17th St Why Hesitate?

When you have a buy like this 11 acre orange grove, modern five room house, tractor, tools and one-third interest in the water plant joining the city limits of one of the best towns in Southern California. Let us show you.

M. H. Crawford

Harry Leipsic
113 N. Main at 2nd St. Phone 974-J. WANTED-To Rent. House close to 4th and French. Permanent ten-ants. Address O, Box 33, Reg-

FOR SALE-Living and dining room furniture, new. Phone 1348-R. Free! Free! Free!

good new \$1.50 grass catches with the first 12 new lawn mowers sold this week. Trade in your old one. W. E. Steiner, 501 West Fourth. WANTED-Salad maker at Rossmor Cafeteria. Experience preferred 410 North Sycamore. FOR RENT—House, re-tinted, fur-nished for two. 2 rooms, bath, ga-rage. 215 South Main; in rear.

Home In North Part new 5 room, all built-ins, six ge walnut trees. A little dandy a very little money. Price to , \$5250. Terms. John H. Neale, Realtor

FOR RENT-4-room house with bath hot water, double garage. \$30.00 per month.

HARDY & HARDY

412 N. Birch St.

FOR EXCHANGE— 7-passenger car, good condition, as first payment on house. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main, Phone 411, evening 1411-R-K, \$800 Cash, Balance on Contract

Suys a ½ acre, 14 blocks north of 4th and Main, has good 6 room bungalow, 7 large orange trees, 5 big walnuts, and all kinds of fruit and berries, a real home with plenty of ground fixed for chickens. Total price \$6800. Talk fast.

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. Attention Speculators room modern home at Orange, paved street. Owner needs a little money and says sell for \$4200. Must have \$1000 cash, balance terms. Another one at Orange, 6 room, new, modern, will trade equity of \$3100 for Laguna Beach.

Neale & Henson

Buck & Grindrod 412 West Fourth St. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all built-ins overstuffed and mahogany furniture; white enamel range. Vacant February 28. In McCormac's new apartment. 112 Church.

For Rent

North side, modern unfurnished bun-galow, \$40.00. Furnished flat, \$40. Furnished apt. and garage, \$32.00. Newly furnished duplex, \$55. Fur-nished 6 room house, \$45. See me, I have it.

Theresa Slaney Rental Service 606 West Fourth St. Phone 2015.

CLOSE IN house for rent, 6 rooms, near Poly High, \$45.

F. S. McClain 401 West Third St

Ford Ton Truck 1922, five good tires, stake body. I you want a truck see this one to Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealer 431 West Fifth St._

How Long Does It Take You to Make Up Your Mind?

You will have to hurry if you get this six room home with beautiful built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, driveways, garage, on lot 50x 150, only \$5400 and \$30 a month including interest. M. H. Crawford

Harry Leipsic 113 N. Main at 2nd St. Phone 974-J. FOR SALE—Ford touring car, very nice condition. Price \$95.00. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

Used Cars

rooms, full sized lot, paved street. \$5000 with \$500 down, balance 7 per cent. R. R. Smith and Son, 321 West 4th.

FOR SALE

39 acres on Newport road, farm buildings, pumping plant and pipe line. Good soil. ready to irrigate and plant. In direct path of progress toward Orange Co. Harbor. Price is \$900 per acre. Terms to suit. Would consider some exchange. See See Leafter

FARQUHAR or EVERETT A WHITE Realtor

306 N. Broadway Phone 533

ROOM, BOARD AND LAUNDRY, all for \$10 per week. Call 1132 West FOR SALE—Wilton rug 9x15, 3 piece overstuffed set, 1918 Valencia St. FOR SALE—Very fine building corner plot 108x109, 848 No. Garnsey. Peved, curb and sidewalk. Large trees, \$3800, \$500 down, no payments till June 1st. Inquire 123 West Fifth.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from home, northeast of Orange, large, dark Scotch collie. Reward. Phone Orange 596-J. FOR SALE—Double office desk, solid oak, 48x60 inch, like new. Bargain.
Also office space to let. 107 W. 3rd

1922 Ford Roadster Completely overhauled, newly painted, \$265. George Dunton

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Business Chances ART SHOP—Good location, doing profitable business, all goods are of the mode now most desired, long lease and renewable. A very small investment.—360.

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We put on sale last Monday, 9 acres on Garden Grove Boulevard just north of where Fifth street intersects the boulevard, and we sold 7 of these acre tracts before we got our signs up. We have just two of them left. First class automatic water pressure system, absolutely adequate for 120 acres. Terms to suit you. We want to clean up these 2 acres right away. Splendid chicken ranch proposition or you can cut it into 5 lots which will give you a lot cost of \$240 each. See us today before the other fellow beats you to it.

W. B. Martin—Realtor 105 West Third Street.

LOST—Silver mesh bag, Saturday WANTED—Housework by hour, day evening. Reward. 501 E. Walnut. Week or will take permanent place Address "Y" Box 18 Register.

NOTICE—To real estate dealers. I have raised the price of my acreage at Costa Mesa to \$2000 per acre. Nevada Rhines.

FOR SALE—Black cap raspberry plants. 610 Orange Ave. CULTURED WOMAN nternationally known New York de signer of fashionable gowns desired signer of fashionable gowns desires a general studio representative for Santa Ana and Orange county. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. No competition. Exclusive privileges. Attractive commission and bonus to permanent resident with sales ability. Write in full detail and confidence to Cockcroft Silk Studios, 528 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—7-room furnished hous with garage, and fruit trees. Phon 377-W. 1124 West 17th St.

WATCH for our list of certified used cars Wednesday and Saturday. Orange County Certified Motor Car Market

511 No. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. ADVERTISING MAN wanted. I have just acquired control of advertising device which has wonderful future as money maker. I need a good man to whom I will give interest. No investment. Address A. Box 42, Register.

Sinchell. E. R. Ramsdale.

FOR RENT—Choice sunny bedrooms in private home. Best location. 1522
North Broadway.

Ford One Ton Truck
Good cabin body, new tires, snap at I DO CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Give me a chance. H. D. Eby. 1469 Orange Ave. Phone 2611-W.

\$250 Cash

Balance \$20 per month, 4 room mod-ern home. Stumpf & Mitchell, 417 No. Broadway. FOR SALE—First class dairy cows, any number from one to forty head. There are a lot of them just fresh, also a bunch of springers in the herd. Will sell very reasonable. Go west of Santa Ana three miles to Newhope Road, then south ¾ of mile from 5th street on Newhope to dairy ranch. Address L. S. Everett, R. F. D. 5, Box 21, Santa Ana. FOR SALE—1919 six cylinder automobile, \$200. Call 2141/2 N. Olive. FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from choice White Wyandotte hens, at 5 cents a piece. Phone 429-M or call at 2219 N. Grand Ave.

Food For Thought

New stucco 4 room house, dandy lo-cation, walking distance, furnished, \$4500; \$500 cash, \$45 per month. Dandy 6 room modern house, on block new Junior high school, \$4300. \$800 cash, \$40 per month.

One acre, good soil, good 5 room modern house, ideal for chicken ranch, \$3500. New 5 room stucco, paved street, all hardwood floors, big rooms, hall, woodstone floors in bath, automatic hot water, cement basement, near poly high and grammar school, \$5250. \$750 cash, rest like rent.

Hilburn & Hollinger

Phone 1900. 304 Spurgeon St. WANTED-You to know that when WANTED—You to know that when you buy a new or used lawn mower from me that it's not just guaranteed by the factory in the far east, but by me here at home. Parts, sharpening, repairs, and service in 24 hours all FREE for one year. I have most all parts and over 7 years experience with lawn mowers only. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, absolutely first class condition in every way. 1922 model. Very easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street. Phone 898.

Used Cars Worth Buying 1919 Ford Touring.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1919 Dodge Touring.
1920 Columbia Touring.
1920 Franklin Roadster.
1922 Franklin Touring.
Small payment down, balance to suit your convenience, weekly or monthly payments.

H. A. Shugart & Son FOR EXCHANGE—Yuba tractor, motor just overhauled, for equity in lot or what have you. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main, Phone 411, evenings 1411-R-K. 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT— Large well furnished room, continuous hot water, filtered drinking water. Private entrance. 825 N. Ross. Phone 1124. FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$12 per cord. Phone 897-W-K. \$8000—First Mortgage

And small house to exchange for real close in property. Stumpf & Mitch-

FOR SALE—Wash rack and auto repairing cheap, if sold this week. 200 N. Bush.

FOR SALE OR TRADE— For type-writer or anything useful; my equity in three lots in Edinger Square, T. J. Archibald, 615 California Street, Huntington Beach. Baby Chicks, 10c ancred stock. The very best, trap-nested. Also Reds, 16c. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth St Phone 2122.

FOR RENT—Apartments. Duplex, 3 room unfurnished, up-to-date, with water. Adults only. Rear. No. 516 East First Street. Ford Deliveries Three newly painted up-to-the-min-ute. Priced \$250 to \$350. Look ute. Price them over.

George Dunton
Third and French. Phone 146. NOTICE TO REALTORS—1131 Orange avenue has been sold by Stumpf & Mitchell. E. R. Ramsdale.

Good cabin body, new tires, snap at \$275.

George Dunton Third and French. Phone 146. FOR RENT—5-room furnished home 1329 West Fourth street. Call be tween 11:30 and 4 p. m. or Phon 974-J. 113 North Main St. JULIAN'S TRUCK going to Taft What have you? Phone 2095. Ju lian's Transfer. 214 Bush street.

FOR SALE—Four room house, two blocks from Fourth, four blocks from Main, lot 37x70, for \$3700.

J. P. Murphy Phone 1242. 413 North Main NOTICE—My house and one-half acre of Oranges has been sold by the U-2-U Real Estate. G. C. Peters.

WANTED—Salesman. To work ou of Santa Ana real estate office, no afraid of work and willing to be on the job. A good proposition offered. Write to P. O. Box 366, Anaheim. 20 Acre Subdivision

On paved boulevard, close to school, \$40,000, mortgage \$17,000. Will swap; might take Texas plains land. See Crawford with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. FOR SALE—The largest stock of new and second hand wheels in the city. From \$10 to \$50, easy payments, old ones taken in exchange. Geo. Post, opposite Post Office.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, splendid motor, 1921 model, easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St Phone 898. Bungalow Court Well located, lot 50x200, three mod-ern cottages, rent \$175 month. Pay 12% on investment. Will take du-plex or small cottage, real value. No trouble to show this.

Purdom Phone 1738 or 1119-J. 509 N. Main. WILL TRADE—Classy six-cylinder car on house; small business or lot. P. O. Box 712.

Real Home Lot 156x230, plenty fruit, good eight room house, underground water system, no city taxes. Tustin dis-trict. Trade this on crange grove. Equity \$16,000. Purdom Phone 1738. 509 No. Main.

WOMAN woud like to work in family, good, plain cook, city or country Santa Rooms. FOR SALE—Late model, light closed car, perfect condition, new word tires, small payment down, balance by the month. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main, Phone 411, evening 1411-R-K. I Say She's a Wonder

Beautiful new five room home, never been occupied on a lot 57½ by 140, garage and driveways, for only 390 dollars and 35 dollars a month in-cluding interest. Let us show you. M. H. Crawford Harry Leipsic

113 N. Main at 2nd St. Phone 974-J.

FOR RENT-Modern up-to-date apt. in the downtown district, hotel serv-ice if required; rent reasonable. Cal-

USED SMITH & BARNES PIANO-Mahogany case, \$185.00. Terms, \$11 down and \$10.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 West Fourth.

FOR RENT-Small business room. Inquire 417 North Broadway.

\$75 Down and \$75 per Mo. \$75 Down and \$75 per Mo.

With interest included buys a new 6
room bungalow. Price \$5850.

\$150 down and \$30 per month, interest included, buys a new four room
bungalow just completed, \$3200.

\$300 down buys a strictly modern five
room bungalow (a beauty), \$5250.

\$500 down buys one of the most beautiful finished and up to the minute
in new built-ins. If you see this
you will have it. Price \$5250.

Step in and read the Board, and you
will find many more good buys of
all descriptions. Apartment houses,
duplex homes, bungalows in all
parts of the city. A good store
lease on West Fourth St. Business
chances and a Free Renting Board.

II-2-II Real Estate Sales

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F. W. DUDGEON, Manager. Phone 2111. 423 W. Fourth St. Exclusive Listing. Copyrighted System FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormac, owner at once, Business College.

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Legal Notice

No. 16305

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

n the Superior Court of the State
California in and for the County
Orange of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph A. Goff, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of RALPH A. GOFF, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the office of John A. Harvey, Esq., her attorney, Suite 7, Trust Building, City of Santa Ana, California, which office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or file the same with the necessary vouchers within said time with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated February 18, A. D. 1924.

MAUDE A. GOFF,
Executrix of the last Will of Ralph A. Goff, Deceased. of Orange,

easy terms.

Broadway lot cheap; easy to handle. LANG & DIAZ, Phone 2057

FOR EXCHANGE

ome fine groves for Santa Ana business property.
A good orange grove, will take good residence and some cash.
Three fine residence lots for \$3,600 equity in good house,
Fine corner, good house, for house and acreage to \$17,000.

FOR SALE Good apartment, furnished, corner, close in for \$9000, half cash.

Nearly new stucco 5-room furnished for \$5150. Will take good
Ford 4-door Sedan part pay.

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1141/2 W. 4th; Room 6 Phone 580

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Trees Grafted on Lotus roots with signs selected from best Persimmon orchards in county. Also Placentia Walnuts White Root.

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SEAL BEACH, Feb. 25.—Members of the board of city trustees were today considering plans for a new city hall as advanced to them

new city hall as advanced to them
by members of the Seal Beach
Woman's Improvement club and
the chamber of commerce.
The present quarters have been
described as a disgrace to the city
and the need of early relief from unsanitary housing conditions

have been stressed. The trustees agreed to take up the matter at once and make an effort to find some way whereby a new city hall may be construct-

Finds His Malady Merely Laziness

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- A broad shouldered man shuffled into the receiving ward of a city hospital in Philadelphia the other day and demanded a thorough ex-amination for a mysterious disease that had "completely knocked him

He was so insistent that the resident physician committed him to a ward.
The next day the chief resident

while the patient groaned and wailed. With a laconic smile the doctor marked "Ergophobia" on his card and passed on.
"Just think, isn't this terrible?" cried the patient. "Of all things, I am stricken with ergophobia. What will become of me?"

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work-just plain laziness, that's

large walnut trees which means good income. See owner, 1639 E. 4th St.

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EVENING SALUTATION

Tho all we knew depart, The old Commandments stand; "In courage keep up your heart, In strength lift up your hand."

ASK YOUR QUESTIONS NOW

Next week Santa Ana is to vote on \$150,000 bonds for grammar school purposes and the Santa Ana High school district, which comprises several school districts outside of Santa Ana, is to vote on \$100,000 bonds for high school purposes.

If you have any reason to question the advisability of passing these bonds, now is the time to raise the question. No good citizen will fight the bonds if he is convinced that they ought to pass. Neither does he want to oppose them through ignorance of the facts. If the citizen has any doubt concerning the situation, that doubt ought to be turned to a way to have that opinion fixed is by inquiry and investigation

the facts may be presented clearly. So far as we have been able to ascertain no fight has been starthave been able to ascertain no light has been able to ascertain no

WILLIAMS AS DELEGATE

Exceptionally strong is the selection, made in San Francisco, of a list of men and women to appear on the ballot at the May primaries as the ticket favoring the nomination of Hiram W. Johnson for President. On the list are outstanding leaders from all over the state. An examination of this list in itself is assurance that a vigorous and aggressive fight will be made for Johnson.

Included in the list is the name of W. B. Williams, of Santa Ana. The high character and reputation that Williams bears and the standing that he has politically and in a business way in themselves leave no question concerning the wisdom of selecting him. Mr. Williams has the confidence of the voters.

Rather than have polar exploration suffer a setback, why shouldn't the generous Mr. Doheny come forward and finance that naval air expedition? They say there's oil up there, anyway.

GERMANY OUT OF DEBT

It is a curious financial situation that has developed in Germany. It is rather hard to understand, in a practical way, just what it means.

The German government has repudiated its public debt. That is to say, German war bonds and other evidences of public indebtedness are made worthless. That had been virtually accomplished through the deterioration in value of the currency in which the bonds were payable, but it has been made official by act of the German government.

Private German indebtedness, too, is virtually wiped out by worthless money, though private bonds and mortgages, or secured debts, are declared to have 10 per cent of their former gold value. The election war debt swept out of existence is said to have been, at its height, \$40,000,000,000. Add the private debts eliminated, and Germany has repudiated indebtedness unting to nearly as much as its whole estimated national wealth.

But what has been lost? Countless private fortunes invested in war bonds, mortgages, etc. That is, money has been lost. And credit, based on money, has been destroyed. But money, unless it is solid gold, is not real wealth-only evidence of wealth.

Suppose half a dozen men, all of whom owed money to each other which they could not pay, were to meet, talk things over and agree to cancel their mutual indebtedness. Would those men as a group be really worse off after cancelling than before? They would have left their own working power and their physical property, and they would all be out of debt. That roughly represents the present situation of Germany, except that Germany still has its reparation debt to pay to the Allies.

WHAT KIND OF SABBATH?

The famous Jersey blue laws are getting publicity again. In charging a grand jury, Justice Minturn of Hudson county has dragged out a law enacted 125 years ago which forbids not only "any worldly business or employment" on the Lord's Day, but "any interludes, plays for gain, dancing, singing, fiddling or other music for the sake of merriment." The public to do that it is indirectly warned to take notice and reform its conduct accordingly, or suffer the consequences. It is said that even radio would be suppressed on Sunday if the law were enforced literally. And Justice Minturn does not admit any other kind of enforce-

The justice, be it added, does not pose as a fanatical reformer. He merely states to the grand jurors, in a businesslike way, that that law is on the statute is going to need pure blood in order to refresh all backs and when a law is on the books it ought to your tissues, and carry away all waste matter. And be enforced, and then if the public dislikes the law, it can set about changing it. Which sounds like blood good sense.

So the issue, if the grand jury does its duty, will be up to the public. Does present-day New Jersey aired. want that old "blue law" or does it want a new Sunday law enacted. It is a clean-cut choice.

What do you suppose the gravedigger in "Hamlet" would have to say about King Tut's mummy?

ANOTHER PEACE LEAGUE

Another peace organization has appeared in this country. It is called the American Youth League. It country. It is called the American Youth League. It aims to unite the youth of the world in an under-standing that will reduce international hatred and board. Space an inch wide and as long as the window is left. Through this are assenting as the window is left. Through this are assenting as the window is left. prejudice such as have caused wars in the past.

The organization is already international in scope. It appears to be foreign in origin. It is said to have

There is hope in any such movement as this. What There is hope in any such movement as this. What lower sash a few inches, and lower the upper old people think may be of small importance, because it is hard for them to imprint their ideas on a you will create a current. new age. The important thing is to have the rising generation developing the right ideas for itself, and getting ready to translate them into action. If mil-

lions of young men and women, all over the world, can grow up imbued with a desire to understand each other across national boundaries, and a disposition to appreciate each other's good qualities, there will be a solid foundation for international peace.

Cutting the income taxes payable this year is the kindest cut of all.

Chests Everywhere

San Bernardino Sun It seems to be the harvest time for the community chest in California. More and more the system of collective giving is gaining ground, while not to be overlooked is the fact that promiscuous giving is eliminated, and unworthy demands put

under the miscroscope.
San Francisco has just closed up a campaign that asked for \$2,174,356, and it was over-pledged by about \$31,000. The always notable feature of the San Francisco chest campaign is the unusually large list of givers. Before this year's work was completed they had reported over 96,000 subscribers, or approximatel yone out of every six people in that great city. fixed opinion one way or the other. And the right The campaign was put over by 3,600 workers. Nearly agencies are beneficiaries under the chest in

The thing to do is to ask questions. In fairness, the questions ought to be asked immediately so that

badly—it is their first attempt, and latest reports given by Sacramento papers might make it doubtful whether the goal will be reached.

Riverside will go over the top, probably today. In view of the comparative equality of San Bernardino and Riverside in the matter of population-we said comparative, which means that we have about 5,000 the best of them, a contrast of the budget will be of interest. Here is the Riverside allotment:

	e amou	ment:
Organization		mount
Community Settlement Assn	\$	8,500.00
Red Cross and Veterans Relief .		1,500.00
Y. W. C. A		9.700.00
St. Vincent de Paul		1,000.00
Boy Scouts		5,550.00
Girl Scouts		4,500.00
Public Clinic and Tuberculosis .	Assn.	5,305.30
Salvation Army		5,305.30
Kiddie Kamp		1,200.00

was one principal agency not included in the Riverside list—the Y. M. C. A. A building fund campaign in Riverside less than two years ago included two years' maintenance, hence nothing for the "Y" this list. Next year it will have to be included, and the Riverside total is then estimated at not less than

bursements and Supervision for

one year 3,200.00

\$56,000, which makes our \$40,000 seem modest. But a perusal of their budget indicates they are rather more generous in some directions than are we, while they have two or three agencies that we do not

May Elect In Peace

Long Beach Press -Mexico is to hold a presidential election next July. For some time violence and bloodshed in connection with political affairs down there have threatened to persist. But assurances come from a member of the cabinet of President Obregon that the presidential polling in July will proceed in peace and that President Obregon will not stand for re-

It is to be hoped that the election may not be politically ambitious, whose ambitions are their guiding influence. Civil war based on such selfish conference between hardness, or harshness, and the subtle and almost

Editorial Shorts

talk about it .- Grand Island Independent.

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

DO YOU NEED FRESH AIR AT NIGHT? I have written frequently about the wisdom of getting right off your feet when any illness comes along, so as to give the heart a better chance to

The heart really has but a fraction of the work to do that it has when you are walking around. However, the fact must not be overlooked, that your heart, and likewise your lungs are working when you are lying down just as when you are walking, only not to the same extent.

That means then that even if you are lying down, completely relaxed, even asleep, your heart will be sending blood around to all parts of your body, and that blood must be pure.
What is my point?

That at night, when you are sleeping, the heart t can get this pure blood from the lungs only, and the lungs must get fresh air in order to purify the

The lungs must get this air from your sleeping room, it is its only source. How important then that your bedroom be well

How can your blood feed tissue, and remove waste, or tired fatigue products from your tissues if the blood is not purified by the lungs? Remember, it will do its best with what it gets. You may have your house shut up tight, not a window or crack open, and you'll not be dead the next morning; the bad air hasn't killed you.

But only part of the job of feeding your tissues. and carrying away waste has been done, and you arise the next morning unrefreshed.

What about it? Get the air-if only a little-by the old fashiondow is left. Through this an ascending current of cold air will flow inward and gradually sink to the floor. No rain can come in.

It appears to be foreign in origin. It is said to be adjoining to be foreign in origin. It is said to be adjoining to be adjoi If you cannot arrange this, you can raise the

> Remember you don't need as much fresh air when you are sleeping as when you are up and around,

but you need some fresh air all the time. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Improving The Masterpiece



Greater Beauty In the Arts

Any step towards greater beauty and perfection in the arts, providing that it is a step and not a stumble, is sure to be welcomed with enthusiasm and appreciation.

What is spoken of by artists as "two immensely useful principles" have recently been discovered, or perhaps we should say rediscovered, and, for our national pride, by Americans. They are

considered of world-wide importance.

The first is the rediscovery of the principle of Egyptian and Greek design by the late Jay Hambridge, and called by him "dynam-Greek design by the late Jay Hambridge, and called by film dynamic ic symmetry." The second discovery, by the late William H. Goodyear, is destined, according to the prediction of M. August Choisy of the Institute of France, "to cause a veritable revolution in archimy cards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places, all tend to administration Governor Richards and his markers on action in high places. of the Institute of France, "to cause a veritable revolution in architecture." Professor Goodyear proved the existence of international irregularities, or "refinements," as he called them, purposefully built into the more important building from antiquity to the Rennaisance, to add "quality" or charm.

The principles of "dynamic symmetry" have been known to mathematicians, for they are found laid down in the thirteenth book pardner, wats that?

The sounds like treason pardner.

The sounds like treason pardner.

of Euclid, but that these theorems and demonstrations had any practical connection with design, has been lost sight of for centuries.

It sounds like treason, pardner, nia is patting himself on the work of the big standpat papers in back for his foresight in helping to the state are such that they are spies in the fovernment service, put Friend Richardson in the government and team of the state are such that they are spies in the fovernment service, put Friend Richardson in the government service.

dents of design, takes up these demonstrations and shows their Artie sed. preceded or followed by outbreaks of violence. Complete and permanent pacification of Mexico would be of inestimable benefit to that country, as well as concentrated purposefulness and undeviating integrity would be of inestimable benefit to that country, as well as come almost unbearable, even repellant. With them, he presents is no excuse for armed strife in Mexico. There are no reforms needed which cannot be worked out in . In a man's character, integrity to the line would be representreforms needed which cannot be worked out in peace, by constitutional methods. Insurrections down ed in a building by "dynamic symmetry," and his wit, charm and there usually are instituted and fostered by men mellowness would be represented by what Professor Goodyear call-

> indescribable thing that attracts the eye and engages the heart.
>
> These principles apply in architecture, not only to the outside of the house, but to the interior, the decorations and the furnishings. Harsh, straight lines are avoided, and constant and subtle variations meet and delight the eye. "Quality" is added to wood-

California, to be safe, must fortify itself, in the matter of adequacy of water supply, against a series of dry seasons, such as have been experienced in recent years. It would be consummate and the fathers often missed the charm and mellowness given by the work, mouldings, furniture and picture frames. dangerous folly for this state to go on, ignoring the vital need of conserving water supply.

One way of course to reduce the cost of living is for everybody to stop work and stand around and the lathers often missed the charm and mellowness given by the vital need of conserving water supply.

"refinements." The grace and charm of life are as essential to the yell rounded character as is the "dynamic symmetry" given by the old integrities and uprighteousness. We should do well to cultivate what Horace called the teres atque rotundus—the wellturned, well-rounded character.

Worth While Verse

TOUJOURS AMOUR

Prithee tell me, Dimple-Chin, At what age does Love begin? Your blue eyes have scarcely seen Summers three, my fairy queen. But a miracle of sweets, Soft approaches, sly retreats, Show the little archer there, Hidden in your pretty hair; When didst learn a heart to win? Prithee tell me, Dimple-Chin!

"Oh!" the rosy lips reply, "I can't tell you if I try. 'Tis so long I can't remember: Ask some younger lass than I!"

Tell, Oh tell me, Grizzled-Face, Do your heart and head keep pace? When does hoary Love expire, When do frosts put out the fire? Can its embers burn below All that chill December snow? Care you still soft hands to press, Bonny heads to smooth and bless? When does Love give up the chase? Tell, Oh tell me, Grizzled-Face!

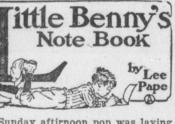
"Ah!" the wise old lips reply, "Youth may pass and strength may die; But of Love I can't fortoken; Ask some older sage than I!"

-Edmund Clarence Stedman

Tom Sims Says

Some men buy loud speakers, some marry loud speakers, and some loud speakers are elected to office. Ireland is competing with Egypt. A skeleton dug up near Dublin is

• said to be 3000 years old. Sometimes a man gets his wife's goat. Sometimes he can't get his wife's goat because he is it.



on the setting room sofer taking a nap, and me and my cuzzin Artie posing it, of seeing and exposing false, and also if they are deliber-

battleships and sel Ithem to the in the world. enemy for 5 cents apeece.

The darn traiter, Artie whispered. And pop keep on snoring easy, Artie whispering, C, lessen to him, pardner, write that down, he's going to pour glue down all our can-nons so they want werk rite.

ing, O, this is wat it is, is it? Cut out that confounded whispering, I dreemed I was being chased across a stone pile in my bare feet by a flock of bees, he sed.

Richardson of this state:

At the session of the legislature parently with the means in his in January last year I presented a hands to convict them, does nothe budget which was twelve million ing. No matter which horn of the dollars less than the total approdulement appropriation for 1921. We are using the choose, he makes a very poor.

me and Artie went back and played lotto feeling mutch more sattis-

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 25, 1924. The Democratic County central committee will meet at Dr. Gordon's office tomorrow.

First Congregational church here

duty at a fire. The Santa Ana high school base-

ball team defeated Huntington

Today's Birthdays

Duchess of Athlone, whose husband (a brother of Queen Mary) has just become Governor General of South Africa, born at Windsor, 41 years ago today.

of Los Angeles.

of the National Civic Federation, born in Schuyler county, Ill., 66 Polly I'll have to get my glasses her needles and thread and thimyears ago today.

Bishop George H. Bickley, of the thing.' Methodist Episcopal church, born n Philadelphia, 6 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Press Comment on State Politics

OF COURSE.

that he would not be permitted to any way injured the efficiency of win election to the vacancy in 1924 the state organization, but, in fact, without a contest. Under the law without a contest. Under the law in California, such appointments by the Governor are good only until the next election. At that time last week also takes the economy a choice is made by the people for the unexpired part of the term yet Times:

Superior Judges Charles Crail and John W. Shenk are reported to have decided to make a race for the Appellate bench in this district, opposing Appellate Judge Curtis of

ing Appellate Judge Curtis of San Bernardino.

Both Judge Crail and Judge Shenk are popular and able Superior court judges in Los Angeles. Neither of them have by years the experience of Judge Curtis, but they have what is sometimes more effective on election day—a wide personal acquaintance and reputation in the metropolis where the big vote is, which makes them formidable. As a rule, the camel can get through rule, the camel can get through meaning. date from the "outside" defeat rivals from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Which might be one argument in favor of the appointive system for judges. Geography would then have no more influence than merit.

The state for the present bientium, the period that this budget covers, will not be \$79,000,000, but more than \$133,000,000.

3. That instead of a reduction of \$12,000,000 in the cost of government for the first half of the Richardson administration, there has been an actual increase of a contract of the state for the present bientiment in the period that this budget covers, will not be \$79,000,000,000.

AN INFINITE COURAGE
Riverside Enterprise — Politics and personalities aside, it takes an almost infinite amount and quality of courage to openly fight the impress and powerful political memory and powerful political nor, and retained to a great ex-measure false. Which is the true tent by ex-Governor Stephens, be- and which is the false claim? sides at the same time striking a This is a matter that can be deter-

nor Richardson is doing—doing such an investigation.
without fear and without favor. Mr. Young and his associates
His actions in cutting off needless have challeneged Richardson and

On the trale, I sed.

And we snuck over behind the sofer and pop kepp on snoring peacefil like a man not realizing peacefil like a man not realizing of the presidential offices. There is for doing something that he has

RICHARDSON'S ECONOMY FRAUD

of reports of different State gover- are assailing him are scoundrels

priation for 1921. And he went back to sleep and every effort in California to re- showing.

duce expenditures in the various San Bernardino Sun - When departments and to eliminate un-Judge J. W. Curtis, long on the necessary positions. At the 1925 Superior bench in this county, de- session still further efforts will be eided to accept the promotion of made to put California on an effifered by Governor Richardson, and cient and businesslike basis. The went to the Appellate bench of this district, sitting in Los Angeles, he did it with the expectation during the past year have not in

remaining. Now we get this in the page article by a correspondent setting forth in detail the claims of Richardson to the effect that he has actually saved the people of the state more than \$20,000,000 Yet this claim is shown by Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young and oth-

the needle's eye with much more 2. That the total expenditures facility than can a judicial candiof the state for the present bien-

mense and powerful political matrue. One or the other must be chine built up in California by Hiwholly or in large measure true ram Johnson while he was gover- and the other wholly or in large blow at all office holders and mined by investigation and reheads of state-wide institutions port, and as a mayer of fairness to who are in it only for the money.

But that is exactly what Gover-historical truth there should be

ernor's office, and is beginning to away with it for publicity purposes

his danger, me starting to write no better or more honest material not done at all is certainly not wordown imaginary notes in a imagin-ary note book with a imaginary the west is entitled to as much ther is he worthy of public confipencil and wispering to Artie, Did consideration as any other portion dence if he will rest under the you heer that, pardner, he plotting of the nation and has as many charge of making claims that are to draw 10 million plans of our strong, capable men as there are utterly false when he has it in his power to demonstrate that his claims are true and those who deny them are making false statements.

Progressive Voters League Bulletin—In the Literary Digest two weeks ago appeared a symposium done, then Young and others who G, tawk about traiters, I whispering I, it is that confounded whispering I. It I conserved as the property of the soften and stock of the soften as the session of the legislature of the soften as the session of the legislature parently with the means in his large secondaries are assuming in the assumi We are using to choose, he makes a very poor

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barto

NO. 7—THE GIANTS DINNER TABLE

"My, what lovely flowers!" said The Twins shivered. What if Mrs. Giant as she sat down to din- she had!

pink leaves to see what was going years.

had always been taught that no at once. matter what you ate, you must never make a sound, not even when you eat celery or toast or place? There wasn't anything crackers.

fell out of the rose onto the table- hang on. Ralph M. Easley, for many years cloth.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Giant. room and landed right in Mrs. Giant of the National Civic Federation.

"I do believe I saw a rose-bug. Giant's work basket along with

> to her place again with Nick's bucket so you may know what an help, and although the three giants immense affair the basket was. watched carefully, not another Quite large enough for a wee boy

thing did they see.

"I'll put some tobacco water on But they did not get lost. Fire in the business section of Kansas City destroyed property to the amount of half a million dolling, but I forgot. That's good for Convergent 1924 NEA Section of Convergent 1924 NEA Section 1924 N

rose-bugs.'

Approximately fifty streets of the city will be improved with roch and macadam following according to the city will be improved with roch and macadam following according to the city will be improved with according to the city will be improved with roch and macadam following according to the city will be city to the city will be city to the city to the city to the city to the city wheles after the city to the ci "I though they were nice, too, they had three fried whales; after Arthur E. Hassler and Miss An'specially the roses!" said Polly that they had ostrich on toast with
nie D. Collum were married at the Giant, and she sat down to dinner. ten tons of mashed potatoes, and And all the time the Twins were a dish of stewed corn-stalks big hiding away down in the heart of enough to fill a church. Christmas-Frank Claudina, member of the Fullerton fire department, suffered the loss of a finger while on the loss of a finger while of the loss of a finger while on the loss of a finger while on

But something dreadful hap Just then Mr. Giant took a spoon- pened!

Beach, 11 to 6.

E. R. Halesworth shipped a carload of limerock from a hill on the Louis Moulton ranch at El Toro to the Union Tool company

Of Log Appeles

Just then Mr. Giant took a spoonful with the Mr. Giant upset the pepper. And instantly the three of them were sneezing their heads off, nearly. It was exactly as though North was exactly as though North "Such manners!" declared Nancy Wind and West Wind and Old Whize Tornado were all blowing. "Such manners!" declared Nancy Wind and West Wind and Old in a shocked voice. She and Nick Whizzy Tornado were all blowing

much to hold onto anyway, and She was so upset that she forgot with three cyclones all coming at to hold on for a minute and nearly them, it was simply impossible to

Nancy and Nick flew across the fixed for I can't be sure of any-thing."

ble and tape measure and scissors and everything. Mrs. Giant's But Nancy had scrambled back thimble was as big as a scrubbing

They were going to have another

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